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China's gesture

CHINA'S decision to release the imprisoned American Robert McCann will be widely welcomed as a humanitarian gesture. Whether it also has any political significance is as yet too early to tell. For while McCann is the first of the five Americans jailed by the Chinese on espionage charges to be freed, the special circumstances involved in his case tend to discourage speculation that this is the first sign of a thaw in the hitherto frozen relations between Peking and Washington.

At this stage the most reasonable view to take is that China has responded to an obvious chance to show the world that it is not the fanatical ogre that it is often thought to be. Mrs. McCann went to Peking to beg mercy on her husband's behalf because he was seriously ill.

AND in deciding to make an exception in this man's case the Chinese clearly realised they were settling no precedent which would compel them progressively to free the remaining four. On the other hand, if events do encourage Peking to take a more optimistic view of relations with America in the near future it can always turn this gesture to profit by claiming that it was in fact motivated by more than humanitarian considerations.

The Americans are inclined to look at it differently. One cable report... from an American news agency, which has a habit of echoing strong Republican viewpoints on foreign affairs, said that it had been anticipated that China would free McCann "not so much from a humanitarian standpoint as to avoid having him die in one of their bleak prisons." The Kennedy Administration may not view the decision with quite the same asperity but it is nevertheless expected to insist that all American prisoners in Chinese jails be released before relations can improve.

THE trouble is that even if the Chinese did intend this to be partly a conciliatory gesture, there are still so many obstacles impeding a full restoration of relations that the freeing of one man or even all five could make little difference. Certainly President Kennedy would be no more disposed to terminating support of the Nationalists than Peking would be to give up its demand for complete American withdrawal from the island.

If there is a better feeling growing up, it will be widely welcomed but it would be wrong to expect spectacular decisions or developments. It will take years for America to resolve outstanding differences with China.

THE release of Mr. McCann is obviously a step in the right direction. If this process is to continue, four more Americans need to be freed and the almost incessant propaganda war over Radio Peking moderated. As for the Americans, they must adopt a more realistic attitude towards China in the United Nations and much could be done to restore trade between the two countries particularly in exports of surplus food to China.

The most pressing need, however, is for America to convince Chiang Kai-shek that he can no longer expect to be regarded as the representative of more than 55 million Chinese people, that his authority covers only Formosa and that America can do no more than recognise him as the ruler of this island until the people of Formosa clarify their status. But one thing the Americans must make clear: if Formosa continues to straddle that it is inseparable from China, Washington cannot indefinitely be responsible for keeping a divided country apart.

**Soviet Union will agree to British proposals
CEASEFIRE EXPECTED SOON**

Reconvening of international commission

Leaders meet for first time



The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan and President Kennedy at Key West where they met for the first time last week.—COI photo.

Washington, Apr. 4. It is confidently expected that the Soviet Union would accept a ceasefire in Laos very soon, possibly within 48 hours, well-informed diplomatic sources said today.

MACMILLAN ARRIVES

Washington, Apr. 4. The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, arrived here tonight from the British West Indies for a conference on the Laos situation with President Kennedy tomorrow.

600 homeless in Japanese fires

Tokyo, Apr. 5. At least 600 people were made homeless in fires fanned by strong winds which swept Japan yesterday.

There were no reports of casualties. In Tokyo, the Fire Department reported 44 fires. A section of the Matsuzawa mental hospital was burned down. Fifty-nine patients were evacuated without injury. The national police also said there were six big forest fires in various parts of Japan covering more than 4,742 acres. Several homes were burned down in these fires, police said. Hundreds of police and self-defence ground forces personnel were reported mobilised to combat the fires.—AP.

No laughing matter

San Francisco, Apr. 4. Four workers in a chemical products factory nearly died laughing here today.

One of the supervisors passed by a huge vat which was being cleaned, and heard two workers inside laughing heartily. When he passed the same way a quarter of an hour later, the men were still laughing, so the supervisor joined them to see what was so funny.

Presently a fourth man, passing by, heard the three others inside the vat roaring with laughter, and he too was seized with the general hilarity. But in the end, a doctor had to be summoned urgently. It turned out that the reservoir was giving off toxic fumes which acted directly on the nervous systems of the workers, provoking spasms of helpless laughter. Three of the men were so ill they had to be taken to hospital, but their state was not considered dangerous.—AP.

Sugar sabotaged

Havana, Apr. 4. Fire destroyed 500 tons of sugar cane at a plantation near San Luis, Oriente. It was revealed here today. Cuban authorities said the fire was an act of sabotage. Another large quantity of sugar cane had been destroyed recently in the Managua region, in Las Villas Province.—AP.

This information was revealed after talks today between the secretary of State, Mr. Dean Rusk and the Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, at which, it was understood, they discussed Laos prospects in the light of the information supplied by the British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts.

Sir Frank discussed the Laos situation on Monday in a visit to the Kremlin.

Diplomatic sources also revealed that the Soviet Union had indicated informally that it would agree to British suggestions about the timing of steps to end the Laos crisis.

This was an element which had been unclear in last Saturday's Soviet reply to British proposals for a three-stage political settlement in Laos.

Airlifting arms

The sources said that Mr. Vasily Kuznetsov, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, had indicated yesterday to Sir Frank Roberts that the Russians would accept a ceasefire in Laos before convening an international conference.

However, it was understood that one point which had not yet been dealt with in Anglo-Soviet discussions was whether or not an end to the airlifting of arms into Laos was necessary before the conference could be convened.

The British proposal to the Soviet Union was that London and Moscow should join in an appeal to the warring factions in Laos to agree to a ceasefire. The International Control Commission for Laos would then be convened as quickly as possible so as to supervise the ceasefire and, later, an international 14-nation conference would be called to deal with the Laos problem.

Other sites

The sources said Britain was now optimistic that the Anglo-Soviet appeal could be made and the International Control Commission reconvened within a day or two, and that the conference could begin work within about three weeks.

Britain and the United States were said to be opposed to the Soviet suggestion that the conference should meet in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, on the grounds that it would take too long to install the necessary facilities for a major international conference there.

Britain and the United States were understood to favour Geneva, London, Ottawa or possibly New Delhi, as the site. Another issue still pending was the question of Laotian representation at the conference, since the U.S. and Britain recognised the Government of Prince Boun Oum, while the Soviet Union maintained that Prince Souvanna Phouma who fled from Laos to Cambodia last December, was still the Prime Minister.

Too difficult

Britain and the United States were said to believe that if this issue proved too difficult to solve between now and the start of a conference, the international talks should begin without any representatives of Laos. Britain however, was said to be hoping that a broadly-based Laotian Government, including Prince Souvanna Phouma and elements of the leftwing Pathet Lao, could be formed before the conference opened.—AP and Reuters.

McCanns expected tomorrow

Mr Robert E. McCann, who was released by the Chinese authorities on Monday after serving ten years in jail in Tientsin, is now expected to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow morning.

This was announced early this afternoon by the China Travel Service after elaborate preparations were made by Red Cross and U.S. Government officials to meet him today at Louisa and to fly him off to a big American military hospital in Manila.

Mr McCann was released after his wife Flora made a special trip to Peking last week to plead for his release. He is reported to be seriously ill and suffering from a form of cancer.

The Chinese authorities agreed to his release and the McCanns were understood to have left Peking last night. It was thought that they may have left by plane which would have enabled them to catch the morning train today from Canton to Shumchun on the Hongkong-China border.

The China Travel Service announcement gave no indication whether the McCanns did travel by plane or whether they made the long overland journey from Peking to Canton by train.

Woman raped

Nairobi, Apr. 4. Police with tracker dogs are hunting an African who raped a middle-aged European woman out walking with her dog at the edge of a forest near Eldoret, 200 miles northwest of here, yesterday.

The African had approached her and asked for work. As she walked away, she was grabbed from behind, dragged into the forest and raped. The woman, who was spending Easter with her son, was said to be "quite comfortable" in hospital today. —China Mail Special.

KATANGA MOBS ATTACK UN TROOPS

Thousands of Africans armed with pangas and muzzle-loading rifles marched on Elisabethville airport today. They tore down the United Nations flag, ripped out telephone wires and smashed windows.

Katanga police, led by white officers protected Swedish UN troops at the airport. But some Swedish troops were reported to have been taken prisoner by the crowd.

The Africans marched after President Mose Tshombe had told a crowd of 6,000 that he had earlier reached agreement with the United Nations that Katanga forces and UN troops should share guarding the airport.

Division

President Tshombe said the agreement meant that Katanga troops would guard the military part of the airport and UN troops the civilian side. Earlier today, he had mobilised the entire population of Katanga Province after the Swedes had disarmed and arrested Katanga troops and police who tried to take over the airport.

President Tshombe had described the "actions of the United Nations in our country" as a cause of war.

There were frequent calls by radio urging people to gather in the city centre.

Feeling was running high when President Tshombe began to speak. He told the crowd that all contacts with UN soldiers or civilians were banned.

Sharpened knives

He told the crowd—some of whom were sharpening knives on the ground as he spoke—that if he had not been able to come to an agreement with the United Nations over the control of the airport he would have asked them to go to the airport and capture it.

KILLED MOTHER

Delaware, Apr. 4. Gary Georger, aged 13, shot his mother in the back while she was playing the organ last night, "because of an irresistible urge to kill," he told police. Gary at first told police that a prowler had killed his mother, then finally confessed that he had shot her with a carbine.—AP.

But his lawyer, Mr. Aaron Krawitz, who guided Reynolds' year-long legal battle to shed his third wife, said in Savannah: "I am delighted that Mr. Reynolds has remarried and I'm not at all worried about the legality of his action."—AP.

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SOUTH VIETNAM CLAIM 400 GUERILLAS PUT OUT OF ACTION

Saigon, Apr. 4. Almost 400 Communist guerillas have been killed or captured over the past week in the three bloodiest battles this war-ravaged republic has known since achieving independence in 1954, senior defence authorities said today.

Strikes spread in Iraq

Cairo, Apr. 4. Strikes accompanied by violence have spread from Baghdad to Mosul, northern Iraq, according to newspapers here quoting delayed reports from Baghdad.

The reports said a general strike was on in Mosul with large crowds protesting in the streets against demonstrators killed in earlier clashes with the army. The dead were being buried as "martyrs".

Strikes have flared in Iraq since March 25, after taxi drivers stopped work in protest against a government increase in petrol prices. Further trouble broke out when new taxes were imposed on fruit and vegetables.

Clashes between demonstrators and the army were reported from other Iraqi provinces.—Reuters.

U.S. FOLK SINGER SENTENCED ON COMMUNISM ISSUE

New York, Apr. 4. Pete Seeger, a popular folk singer, was sentenced to one year in jail today for contempt of Congress in refusing to tell investigators whether he has been a member of the Communist Party.

The court was crowded with teenage fans who sat in stunned silence when Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy pronounced sentence.

Judge Murphy gave him a last chance this morning to answer whether he is now or ever was a Communist Party member when the 42-year-old entertainer appeared for sentencing in federal court.

"I decline to answer," Seeger said.

'FOR ANYBODY'

The judge permitted Seeger to make a statement denying that he ever engaged in conspiratorial action against the welfare of his country. Then the judge sentenced him to one year in jail on contempt counts, the sentence to run concurrently.

Seeger invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to discuss alleged Communist Party activities with the House Committee on Un-American Activities at a hearing here in 1955.

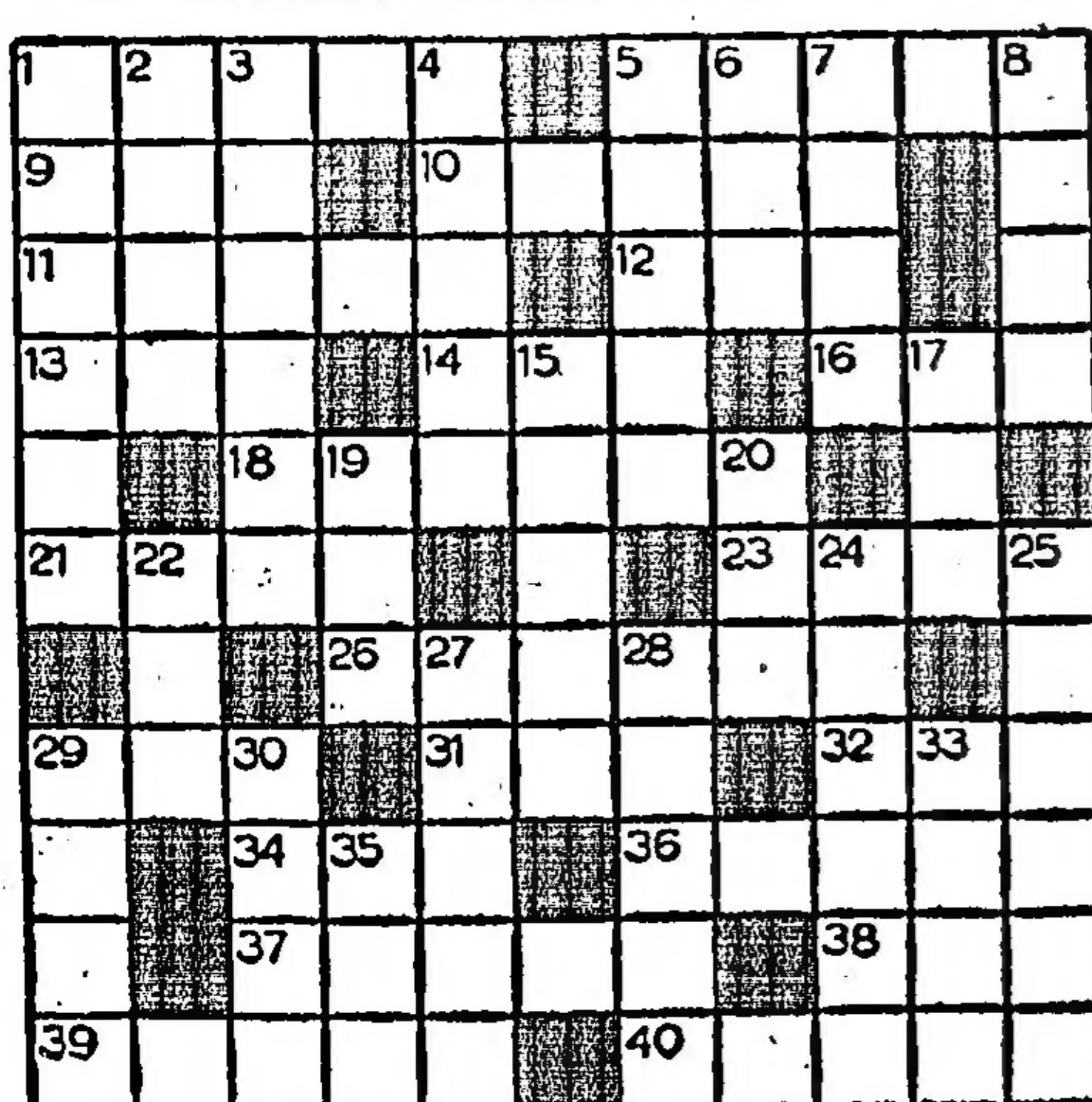
General Bastyan sworn in

Adelaide, Apr. 4. Lieutenant-General Sir Edric Bastyan, who played a major part in planning the Burma campaign in World War II, was today sworn in as South Australia's new Governor at a ceremony in the Town Hall here.

Since his retirement from the army last August, Sir Edric has lived with his family in Woking, Surrey.

He arrived here from London earlier today on board the liner *Arcadia* and was welcomed by the State Premier Sir Thomas Playford.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Grave.
- 5 Clean.
- 9 Individual.
- 10 Relation by marriage.
- 11 Instruments.
- 12 Girl.
- 13 River.
- 14 Know.
- 16 Still.
- 18 Secure.
- 21 Fabrics.
- 23 Man.
- 26 Promise.
- 28 Moisture.
- 31 Exist.
- 32 Name.
- 34 Canning.
- 36 Nick.
- 37 Spoils.
- 38 Before.
- 39 Raw.
- 40 Senior.

DOWN

- 1 Pompous.
- 2 Stone.
- 3 Deprived of.
- 4 Hazards.
- 5 Tool.
- 6 Youth.
- 7 Absent.
- 8 Ed.
- 15 Anaesthetic.
- 17 Epoch.
- 19 Reptile.
- 20 Horse.
- 22 Woman.
- 24 Caved in.
- 25 Relation.
- 27 Language.
- 28 Oblique.
- 29 Wound.
- 30 Weed.
- 33 Measure.
- 35 Herb.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORDS: — Across: 3 Climb, 7 Vile, 8 Earnest, 9 Swan, 11 Burn, 12 Waste, 13 Corn, 18 Tear, 19 Open, 18 Leap, 19 Fire, 21 Sullen, 22 Atone, 23 Tenders. — Down: 1 Ayle, 2 Enure, 3 Clean, 4 Letin, 5 Man-eater, 6 Rotter, 10 Wrangled, 11 Dop, 13 Seasons, 14 Tap, 15 Casket, 16 Lists, 19 Peck, 20 Hild.

Need to ride out surprise attack

Washington, Apr. 4. Mr. Robert McNamara, United States Secretary of Defense, said today that the United States was reshaping its defenses so as to "ride out" a surprise attack by large numbers of nuclear-armed missiles.

He told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the administration had decided to reduce the dependence "on deterrent forces which are highly vulnerable to ballistic missile attack, or which rely for their survival on a half-trigger response to the first indications of such an attack."

Instead, he would place greater emphasis on "the kind of forces which could ride out a massive nuclear attack, and which could be applied with deliberation and always under the complete control of constituted authority."

That was why they were stepping up the production of solid-fueled missiles such as the Polaris, and tapering off future production of Titan, liquid-fueled long range missiles.

Mr. McNamara was giving the committee details of the revised \$43,794 million military budget.—Reuters.

Terror campaign

Three provincial chiefs in the south of the country told a correspondent today they expect assassinations and a widespread campaign of terror in the days immediately preceding and following the elections, the first in South Vietnam since President Ngo Dinh Diem came to power in 1955.

Government sources, which placed government losses at 11 in the Plain of Reeds but refused details of the True Gung losses, said these clashes were the first occasions the Communist guerillas had attacked the government forces head on in battalion strength.

Colonel Tran Thien Khien, commander of the 5th Military Region which includes 11 strategic rice-growing provinces southwest of Saigon told a press conference that at the camp in the Plain of Reeds "hundreds of young men" were being trained in guerilla methods.

As government infantry moved in, rocket firing aircraft strafed the guerilla position and two companies of paratroops dropped on the guerillas.

He showed correspondents photographs of the bodies of many young Communists.

A senior army source said the guerillas at True Gung were warned of an imminent Communist attack last Saturday.

Fanned out

That evening an advance group of six guerillas were captured near the city's power plant.

Communist troops later fanned out around the city and attacked the army, the prison camp and other strategic points.

After several hours of fierce fighting the Communists were repulsed. If the city had been captured the surrounding province of Kien Hoa and its 600,000 population would have been at their mercy.—Reuters.

Cuba will free two U.S. pilots

Washington, Apr. 4. The Cuban government has decided to free two Americans whose plane, bound for a country in Latin America, made a forced landing in Cuba last week, the U.S. State Department announced today.

The two Americans, Lindin Blue and Donald Swenson, had been flying equipment to a banana plantation in Central America, the State Department said.

It added that the two would be released today.

SWISS HELP

The Department was notified of the Cuban government's decision by Swiss authorities, who have been representing the United States interests in Cuba since the two countries broke off diplomatic relations in January.

Official American circles said the telegram sent by the Swiss Embassy in Havana contained no information on the downed plane and its cargo, and did not mention the two Americans travel plans.—AP.

Parking fines held against killer's wife

Sydney, Apr. 4. Mrs. Magda Bradley, wife of convicted murderer Stephen Leslie Bradley, will be sent to jail unless she pays parking fines imposed in Manly, a Sydney suburb, last year, a senior police officer said today.

The amount she owes has not been disclosed.

The warrants were held by Manly police after Mrs. Bradley said from Australia for London with her husband and children on September 26.

The warrants were passed on to the Criminal Investigation Branch when she returned to Sydney to testify at her husband's trial for the murder of kidnapped Grace Thorne.

Bradley was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. When the warrants are served, Mrs. Bradley reportedly will be asked to pay the full amount outstanding.

She could liquidate the debt by going to jail, where the fine would be reduced by 10s for each day she served.—China Mail Special.

Unemployment drops but still high

Washington, Apr. 4. U.S. unemployment fell by 210,000 in March to 5,495,000 but was still a post-war high for the month, the Labour Department said today.

The decline in unemployment was the first such drop in six months, but was less than the usual February-March decrease of 300,000.

Dr. Seymour Wolfstien, Labour Department manpower expert, said the latest figure showed that the nation would have a "serious unemployment for months to come."—UPI.

Actor to wed

Norwalk, Conn., Apr. 4. Martyn Green, 31, British actor famed for his characterizations in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, took out a marriage licence today with actress Yvonne Shaveau, 30.

Both gave their address as 60 West 88th Street, New York City. It will be the second marriage for Miss Shaveau, and the third for Green, who lost a leg over a year ago as the result of an accident in a garage elevator.—AP.

Bar wrecked

Paris, Apr. 4. A violent explosion, tonight wrecked a bar in the Boulevard de Clugny, northern Paris, injuring at least four people.

The bar, called "Le London Bar," was largely patronized by Moslems.—Reuters.

In father's footsteps



Sean Flynn, 19-year-old son of the late Errol Flynn and Lili Damita, is in Hollywood to discuss film-making with Bob Goldstein, the 20th Century Fox chief. Young Flynn is to star in "Son of Captain Blood"—his father starred in the original "Captain Blood" in 1935, before Sean was born. Picture shows Sean Flynn with Bob Goldstein of 20th Century Fox.—Express Photo.

Plane crashes on takeoff with 24 passengers

St. Pierre, Apr. 4. An Eastern Provincial Airways plane carrying a Newfoundland hockey team crashed on takeoff early tonight on this French island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

First reports from the scene said there were no serious injuries in the crash of the DC-3 aircraft which was carrying 24 persons on a charter flight from St. Pierre to St. John's, Newfoundland.

The plane was carrying members of the Clarenceville senior hockey team which had played an exhibition game here last night. There were also several fans accompanying the team.

Eastern Provincial Airways, with headquarters in St. John's, Newfoundland, said there were few details as to the cause of the crash. Telephone communications to the small island are only established during certain hours of the day.

St. Pierre and the adjoining island of Miquelon are the last French possessions in what was once a vast north American empire. The islands, popular summer resort area, have few hospitals or medical facilities.

—UPI.

A film part for Rita Hayworth's daughter

London, Apr. 4. Rita Hayworth's 12-year-old daughter Yasmín has a part in her new film "Once Upon A Theft," now being made in Madrid.

Yasmín, daughter of the late Aly Khan, is staying with her mother during her holidays from the International School in Geneva. She gets a fee of £2-10/6 for her part in this film comedy in which Miss Hayworth stars with Rex Harrison.

Miss Hayworth says "I want Yasmín to be practical about money. I give her an allowance of 10 Swiss francs a week (about 16/8)."

FRANK VIEWS

Miss Hayworth whose present husband James Hill is producer of the film has been giving film journalists some surprisingly frank views on what she is like to be 42.

She says "I have worked for my living since I was 13 and I am 42 now. I know I am not the same glamorous girl I was twenty years ago. I have no worries about growing old and getting another wrinkle in the mirror. It is natural to grow old and I am a lot wiser than I used to be and I know a lot more about my craft."—AP.

HOLLAND EXPECTS SUPPORT

Holland, Apr. 4. Holland expects aid from Britain, Australia and the United States in the event of a major attack on Dutch New Guinea, Dr. Theo Bot, Dutch Secretary of State for New Guinea, said today.

Dr. Bot was answering questions at a reception here on the eve of the inauguration of the Dutch New Guinea Council.

He said that if Indonesia used more than 1,000 infiltrators Dutch New Guinea would be unable alone to withstand the attack because the Indonesian forces had superior weapons — including Soviet-built MIG aircraft.

Dr. Bot said he would not speculate on the probability of such action.

(The Melbourne Herald reported from Canberra that Dr. Bot's statement caused a stir in the Federal capital.)

(Its Canberra correspondent said that the Australian Government had consistently refused to have talks with Holland on military co-operation in New Guinea.)

(The correspondent said that Australia expects her policy of military neutrality to continue. (Australia administers East New Guinea, adjoining the Dutch possessions).—Reuters.

Brother of Dalai Lama to marry in U.S.

Coupeville, Wash., Apr. 4. The 38-year-old brother of the Dalai Lama, Mr. Thubten Jugme Norbu Thubten, is to marry a 16-year-old Tibetan girl, Kumschok Sakypa, county official said today.

County records show the couple took out a marriage licence last week.

The girl's parents are among a group of Tibetans preparing a record of Tibet's history and language at Washington University. Mr. Thubten Norbu has been including and writing in the US since his brother was forced to flee to India as the Chinese Communists invaded his country.—Reuters.

Russia agrees to test ban proposal in principle

Geneva, Apr. 4. The Soviet Union announced today its agreement "in principle" to four American-British compromise proposals on how to control an agreement to suspend atomic weapons tests.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin told the three-power nuclear test ban talks that the Soviet government was willing to accept the latest American-British offers for East-West partnership in research programmes involving nuclear explosions underground and for peaceful industrial purposes, and in outer space.

Colonial Secretary in Aden

Aden, Apr. 4. Iain Macleod, British Colonial Secretary, who is at present on a three-day tour of Aden, today met members of the Aden Executive and Legislative Councils.

Later he flew by helicopter over various towns and the British Petroleum Refinery.

Tomorrow Mr. Macleod will visit Mukalla, capital of Quait State, where he will meet Sultan Awadh Bin Salih Alqahtani and other government leaders.

Yesterday's peaceful demonstration by hundreds of marchers carrying placards saying "Colonisers quit our Homeland" and "We want Freedom" went off without incident.

Resolutions passed at a mass meeting in the Trades Union Congress grounds condemned "British Imperialism" and attacked "Political setups created by the imperialists."

They also protested against making Aden a "military base" and denounced "any agreement or treaty concluded with so-called ministers of sultans."—China Mail Special.

Colonel sentenced

Bandung, Apr. 4. Colonel Sukanda Bratameng-gala, former military commander for south Borneo, has been sentenced to 17 years in jail on charges of opposing the central government.

The colonel was found guilty by an army tribunal here, of associating himself with a gang to seize arms from the cavalry training centre to oppose the government.—Reuters.

VEVO

The Soviet Union has insisted on this formula from the beginning of the two-and-a-half-year-old conference. "Unanimity" in settling down the total budget in the Western view is tantamount to a veto.

The British and American side had decided to accept this on the condition that the individual budgetary items remain free from such a veto provision, which could hamper the working of the control system.—AP.

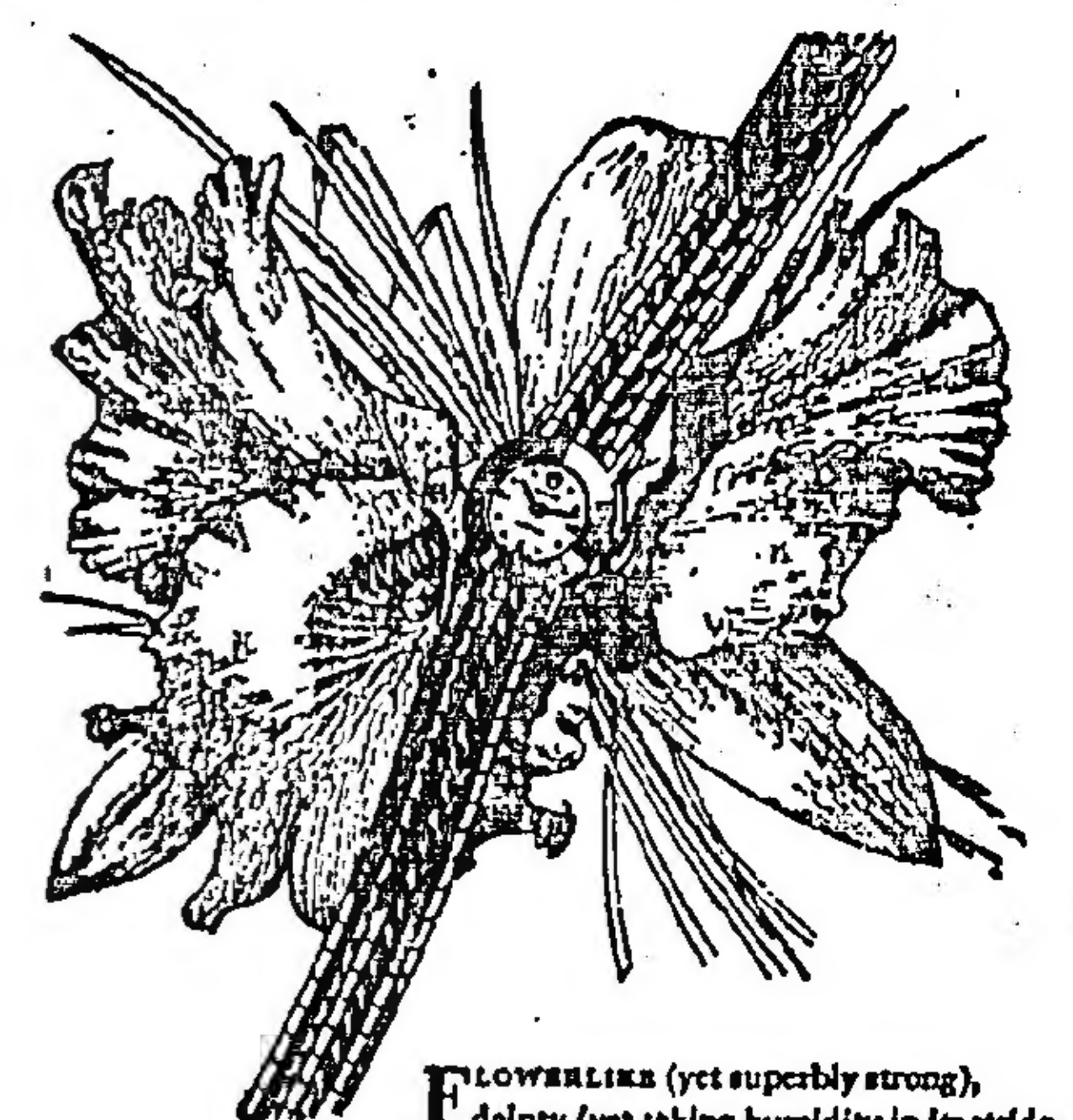
Accused of killing sculptor's wife

London, Apr. 4. A 21-year-old Eurasian labourer goes on trial tomorrow charged with killing a sculptor's wife by plunging a 200-year-old sacrificial knife through her heart in the "shop of the shrunken heads."

Edwin Buch, son of a Pakistani father and an English mother, is charged with murdering Mrs. Elsie May Batten, wife of prominent British sculptor Mark Wilfred Batten, with a heavily etched 12-inch knife snatched from the walls of her cluttered curio shop in central London.

He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

The shop where Mrs. Batten met her death was known as the "shop of the shrunken heads" because of its international reputation for exotic antiques and African art work, including shrunken human heads.—UPI.



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For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Don't give way to threats, parents told

London, Apr. 4.

Parents are urged by a psychiatrist: "Don't feel guilty about rebuking or smacking your children." For discipline, he says, can strengthen the family bond.

It is a "necessary part of the parents' love for the child," Dr. T. A. Ratcliffe gives his advice in a pamphlet published the other day by the National Association for Mental Health. He says parents who decide to punish their children should not give in to tears or threats to run away.

"No normal parent likes to see his or her child even briefly unhappy or resentful," Dr. Ratcliffe says in "Discipline and the Child."

MISTAKES

He adds: "It is so much easier and more comfortable to give way."

"But the parent would be distressed if the child were to grow up into an unsettled adolescent or to an unhappy, insecure or difficult adulthood."

All parents, says Dr. Ratcliffe, make mistakes in handling children.

"But if they provide discipline as an integral part of a loving relationship with the children then their mistakes will be seen as small consequences."

Some parents worry in case their children become ill through being upset by rebukes.

They should realise, the psychiatrist says, that discipline is not a harsh business of chastisement.

"It is the method by which we help the child to mature from the helpless but demanding and self-centred stage of infancy to the adult, able to stand on his own feet."

DECISION

Children must learn to put up with some frustration in life.

Dr. Ratcliffe says it is for the parents to decide how best to discipline their children.

The pamphlet says: "It would be as great a mistake to say to parents who thought that punishment was necessary that they should never smack their child, as it would be to try to persuade a parent who held an opposite view that he must use punishment."

"The success of discipline is not measured solely by the degree to which we have our child under control."

"It is seen in the longer term development of his character and personality."

(London Express Service).

We should remember the poor.—Galatians 2:10.

The hallmark of Christianity has always been charity—concern—love—whatever you may call it, the love of Christ effects a concern for the person of low degree.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the thirty third Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the company will be held at the Company Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturday, the 8th April, 1961, at 12.00 noon for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors and statement of accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1960, to declare dividends, to elect directors and to appoint auditors.

Notice is also given that the share register of the company will be closed from Thursday, the 23rd March, 1961 to Saturday, the 8th April, 1961, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, LAU CHAN KWOK, Managing Director.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1961.

Punch and Judy aid road safety

Copenhagen, Apr. 4.

A Punch and Judy show built by three policemen in their spare time is being used by the authorities here to help reduce traffic fatalities among young schoolchildren.

The Punch and Judy show, described by an education expert as an "educational bull's eye," has shown its worth in teaching three elementary traffic rules to school children under nine years of age here.

During a test, Punch showed even greater versatility, as 50 deaf and dumb children sat enthralled in a Copenhagen school while Punch battled with the "horrible traffic wizard," and clapped enthusiastically at the wizard was caught by crocodile "Fin".

Mr. Hansen emphasised that the Punch show is only for the smallest children. "Those over nine years are given more thorough instructions in class."

"But for the first time we can interest the smallest children. If they can remember the three rules, many accidents would be avoided," he said.

WIZARD

During the one-hour performance children are completely lost to their surroundings, and react strongly to the antics of Punch, Fin and the traffic wizard.

"Put him in prison," a little girl shouts as crocodile Fin catches the horrible traffic wizard in his strong teeth.

"The wizard will not escape," says Punch. "Fin's teeth are very strong because Fin eats carrots and apples instead of sweets."

The show also had appeal to deaf and dumb children, although their response was slower because the text had to be translated into sign language by a teacher standing beside the stage.

"We were really nervous at the start," said a kindergarten teacher. "But although the deaf children took longer to react, the teachers feel the result was good."

The teacher and the three policemen, Gudmund Hansen, Leif Thompson and Vilhelm Christensen had had no experience of marionette theatres when they started work on the Punch show.

Now they feel like professionals, and are planning new effects for the traffic theatre, already being equipped with more professional singers.

—Reuter.

THREE RULES

Aimed at teaching children under nine-years-old three simple but important traffic rules, the marionette theatre has been praised by many teachers and educationalists, and now forms a part of the standard traffic training given to kindergarten and school children here.

The three rules are:

1. Look both ways before crossing the road.

2. Do not play on roads, and 3. Use pedestrian crossings where possible.

Three police traffic instructors and a kindergarten teacher are now touring Copenhagen suburbs with the show, which they made from scrap material in their spare time.

"The whole thing cost only about £100, including the tape recorder we use for sound effects," said Sergeant Gudmund Hansen, leader of the troupe.

The collapsible theatre folds small enough to be carried in a car, and is set up in a few minutes. Sergeant Hansen's Volkswagen car and takes about two hours to erect. It is erected in one school in each suburb, and children from other nearby schools are brought to watch the show.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "The Flamingo" starring Stuart Whitman, Juliet Prowse, Raymond Massey, Hattie Johnston.

ROADSHOW: "At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30, 9.45" "The Night" with Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, and Montgomery Clift.

ROXY & GALLA: "Go Naked in the World" starring Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa and Richard Widmark.

ROYAL & BEAT: "The Bulldog Breed" starring Norman Wisdom, Hattie Johnston and Audrey Hepburn.

ROXY & GALLA: "Gorge" starring Bill Hays.

PARADISE: "Esther and The King" with Joan Collins and Richard Egan.

CAPITOL: "The Cold Game" with Clark Gable and English subtitles.

WORLD: "Dancing Girls of All Nations."

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Miss Sato Mori, Japanese dancer and Kishida, Japanese dancer.

PARADISE: Giancarlo and his Golden Phoenix: Kishida Mori, Japanese singing comedienne with Hattie Johnston and Audrey Hepburn.

ADAGIO: Singing and dancing star Zita Zita, dancer.

PARADISE: Miss Sato Mori, Japanese singing comedienne with Hattie Johnston and Audrey Hepburn.

GRAND HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band. GRAND HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band.

CARLETON: Ben Cuni and his band. CARLETON: Ben Cuni and his band.

WICK & HEAVEN & HIGDON: Micky Trio and Nightingale and Joyce and Joyce.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Princess Amira, Egyptian belly dancer, and Tony Cost.

STUN: A Les Lecoulch, French pantomime artist.

MONOPOLY: Vocalist Miss Les V. Minda, Minda Rey and his band.

RADIO HONGKONG

(AM—1200, 5000, FM—91.5)

2 pm, Piano Recital: 2.30, Paul Temple and the Conrad Singers.

3 pm, We Live and Learn: 3.30, C. P. Macgregor, Shaw.

4 pm, Beyond our horizons: 4.30, Young Ideas—presented by Pamela.

5 pm, Homebound Round: 5.10, Signal, News, 5.15, Interlude, 5.15, Music from Holland: 5.30, Speaking Generally (A British Council Programme): 5.45, The Archers, 7, Time Signal, Today—presented by Timothy Birch: 7.15, Motoring Magazine—introduced by Timothy Birch: 7.30, Commentary: 8.15, Folk Song Recital by Bill Crocut: 8.30, From the Concert Hall—a Cheng Recital by Liang Tai-ping: 9, Time Signal, 9.15, News, 9.20, Life with the Lyons: 9.45, Johnny Costa at the piano: 9.55, Weather: 10, Time Signal, 10.15, News, 10.20, Life with the Lyons: 10.45, Landmarks of Political Thought: 10.55, Weather: 11, Time Signal, 11.15, News, 11.20, Life with the Lyons: 11.45, String Quartet in C major Op. 76, No. 3: 11.57, Weather: 12.30, News Headlines: Midnight, Time Signal, Close.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(1200-1300) Day: 2.45, Interlude: 2. For the Ladies presented by Mary Collins: 3.30, News: 3.45, Children's Corner: 4, Artistic of Distinction: 4.30, Big Band Jazz: 4.45, News: 5, Time Signal, 5.15, News Headlines: 5.30, Illusions: 5.45, News Headlines: 5.55, "Superman" Episode: 6, 7.30, Middle of the Road with Dick Dalgreen: 8, News & Weather: 8.15, Ray Charles Singers: 8.30, Repeat of "Neptune's Horrors": 9, News: 9.15, Children's Corner: 9.30, The Orchestra: 9.45, Radio Report: 9.55, John Gunther's News: 10, News & Weather: 10.15, Anthony Hopkins talking about the dramatic variations by Cesar Franck, followed by a performance by Eileen Joyce and the Faria Conservatoire Orchestra, conducted by Charles Munch: 11, Radio News: 11.15, Music: 11.30, Midnight, News Headlines, Weather, Close.

REDIFFUSION

2 pm, Melody Time: 4.15, Time Check, Ten Dance: 4.45, Operation Moon Satellite: 5, Children's Corner—presented by Annie Mary: 5.30, Rock Kong Requests—presented by Harry Ralph: 6, Anything Goes with Mike Elery: 7, Hit Parade: 7.30, Sing Along With Us: 7.45, Ten Dance: 7.55, News: 8, Weather: 8.15, Announcements and Information: 8.30, Consider Your Music Show: 9, From A To Z in Show Biz: 9.15, Consider Your Music Show: 9.30, Consider Your Music Show: 9.45, Consider Your Music Show: 9.55, Consider Your Music Show: 10, Consider Your Music Show: 10.15, Consider Your Music Show: 10.30, Consider Your Music Show: 10.45, Consider Your Music Show: 10.55, Consider Your Music Show: 11, Consider Your Music Show: 11.15, Consider Your Music Show: 11.30, Consider Your Music Show: 11.45, Consider Your Music Show: 11.55, Consider Your Music Show: 12, Consider Your Music Show: 12.15, Consider Your Music Show: 12.30, Consider Your Music Show: 12.45, Consider Your Music Show: 12.55, Consider Your Music 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KING'S BROADWAY

★ NOW SHOWING ★
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
(Please note change of times)

Clark Gable Scores In His Last Film... Never again will the screen hold such excitement!

Gable Monroe Cliff
in the John Huston production
Thelma Ritter Eli Wallach
The Mist
screenplay by Arthur Miller produced by Frank E. Taylor directed by John Huston
released thru United Artists

ROYAL MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE CAST OF THE YEAR!
THE GIGANTIC ADVENTURE OF AFRICA!

FIERCE HEART
STUART JULIET KEN
WHITMAN PROWSE SCOTT
RAYMOND GERALDINE RAFFER
MASSEY FITZGERALD JOHNSON
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

GRAND OPENING ON FRI., 7th APRIL
THE TRUTH ABOUT TEMPLE DRAKE
HER SIN — AND HER REDEMPTION!

SANCTUARY
Lee Remick Montand
Bradford Dillman
A CinemaScope Picture
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ORIENTAL RITZ

To-day: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30
The Novel Story of a City
facing destruction by a pre-
historic Monster!

GORG0
Technicolor
— BILL TRAVERS
WILLIAM SYLVESTER

— NEXT CHANGE —
"THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND"

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30
& 9.45 P.M.

THE UNFORGIVEN
A NEW TRIUMPH FROM
ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER JOHN
HUSTON
TECHNICOLOR

To-morrow Morning Show
"THE WILD ONE"

LIBERTY RIALTO

NOW 41st Day At 2.15, 5.15, 7.30, 9.40
A Shaw Production In Eastman Color & Shawscope

LES BELLES
INTRODUCING
CHINESE FOLK
DANCES

Starring:
LIN DAI &
PETER
CHEN HO
With English
Subtitles

DISARM OR THERE WILL BE WAR, WARNS PEACE PRIZE WINNER

Cambridge, Apr. 4.
Unless there is disarmament, there will be war,
Nobel Peace Prize winner Philip J. Noel-
Baker said yesterday.

Italy's stamp mistake

Rome, Apr. 4.
Italy today hastily withdrew
a set of stamps com-
memorating the forth-
coming visit of President
Gronchi to South America
after the Peruvian Am-
bassador here discovered
that the outline of his
country was shown minus
a piece of territory the
size of France.

The Ambassador, Dr. Eduardo
Garcia, told the Foreign Minis-
try this morning that one of the
stamps showed Peru's frontiers
without a border region which
neighbouring Ecuador has
claimed since the last century.
The Italian post office con-
sulted their maps and agreed a
mistake had been made. They
said a new issue would be ready
in time before President Gronchi
leaves for Peru on Thursday.
He will also visit Argentina and
Uruguay.—Reuter.

KING OUT OF DANGER

Rome, Apr. 4.
King Ahmed of Yemen can
be considered out of dan-
ger and his condition is
improving rapidly, after
the assassination attempt
against him recently,
Italian doctor Partide
Stefani said today on his
arrival in Rome from the
Yemen.
The doctor had been sum-
moned urgently to the King's
bedside after the attack, and
had flown to Hodejia, Yemen,
to treat him. He said that the
King had suffered several super-
ficial leg wounds and a frac-
tured thigh.
Dr. Stefani said the situation
in the Yemen was calm and
that the chiefs of the various
regions, who came to pay
tribute to the wounded King,
did not seem to be worried by
political events.—AFP.

Death of Admiral

He helped plan the Normandy landings

London, Apr. 4.
Admiral Sir Cyril Douglas Pennant, planner of
the World War II allied landings in France
and Sicily, died at his London home yesterday
aged 66, it was announced today.

He was the eldest son and
heir of the 95-year-old Fifth
Baron Penryn and had a dis-
tinguished naval career.

In 1943 during the allied in-
vasion of Sicily, Admiral Pen-
nant was Chief of Staff in the
Eastern Task Force and was
decorated for his part in plan-
ning the landings.

He was later decorated again
for his part in planning the
landings in Normandy, France.
He was promoted to Rear Ad-
miral in 1944 and served as
Chief Naval Staff Officer and
Deputy Chief of Staff to the
Supreme Allied Commander,
South East Asia Command.

From 1948 to 1950, he was
Flag Officer (Air) and second in
command in Britain's Mediter-
ranean Fleet. In 1950 he was
Admiral, British Joint Services
Mission in Washington.
He was knighted the same
year retiring in 1953. He leaves
a daughter by his first marriage
dissolved in 1930, and a widow.
—China Mail Special.

Capital

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A Togo Production
Diary of a College Co-ed

with
English
Subtitles

**The
Cola
Game**
MURDER

In
TohoScope

To-morrow at 12.30 p.m.
"JUPITER'S DARLING"

Report by prison officer ALLEGATIONS OF MOB RULE IN BRITISH PRISONS

London, Apr. 4.
A prison officer claimed here that "mob rule" pre-
vails in British prisons.

New home for Kenya

Nairobi, Apr. 4.
Jomo Kenyatta arrived to-
day by air at Maralal, 180
miles north of Nairobi,
where he is to live under
a restriction order, the
Kenya Government an-
nounced.

Kenyatta's family flew with
him from his previous home at
Lodwar, 320 miles north of
Nairobi, where he has been liv-
ing under a restriction order
since he was released from pris-
on in April 1959, after serving
a seven-year sentence for
managing the Mau Mau move-
ment.

African political leaders have
refused to operate in a govern-
ment as a protest against the
continued restriction of Ken-
yatta, and the opening of the
new Legislative Council has
been postponed.—Reuter.

This resulted, he said from a
"de-humanising of relations"
between prison authorities and
their staffs, and "too much
paper work."

The officer who asked to re-
main anonymous said in a
letter to the Prison Officers
Magazine that mob rule also
extended outside the prisons.
"We see ex-prisoners who, in
their cars, try to run down
members of the staff on their
way to and from work," he
alleged.

He declared: "Many feel that
some (prison) governors are
unable to appreciate the work
which their staffs are called
upon to do. It is certainly true
that very few governors could
do the normal days work of say
a principal officer at any of our
large local prisons."

'Grasses'

"We see governors who
make every effort to stifle dis-
ciplinary reports because they
look bad on the annual re-
port."

"We see mob rule in prisons
—prisoners afraid to be seen
talking to any member of the
staff in case the 'strong arm men'
think they are 'grasses' (a
word used by criminals to de-
scribe informers)." —China Mail
Special.

Rubens 'Adoration'

Famous painting to be given to university

London, Apr. 4.
The world famous Rubens painting
"The Adoration of the Magi" is to be given to Cambridge University,
Mr Leonard Koetser, London art dealer, confirmed
here.

Mr Koetser acting for Major
Alfred Alnatt, a London
building contractor who paid
the world record price of
£275,000 for the painting, said
it was not quite settled which
college would be given the
"Adoration" and it was not
known when the painting would
go to Cambridge.

He told the painting
would be hung in a place
where the public could see it.
On Thursday, Mr Koetser
took to New College Oxford
another of Major Alnatt's art
treasures the El Greco painting
of the Apostle St. James,
bought for £72,000.
The Rubens is at present on
view at the National Gallery,
London.—China Mail Special.

VIVIEN LEIGH IN TOBAGO

Port Of Spain, Apr. 4.
British film actress Vivien
Leigh, accompanied by Eng-
lish actor John Merrivale,
visited Tobago for a holiday.
Miss Leigh spent Monday
night at Arnes Vale, the
Tobago honeymoon retreat
of Princess Margaret and
Anthony Armstrong-Jones.
AP.

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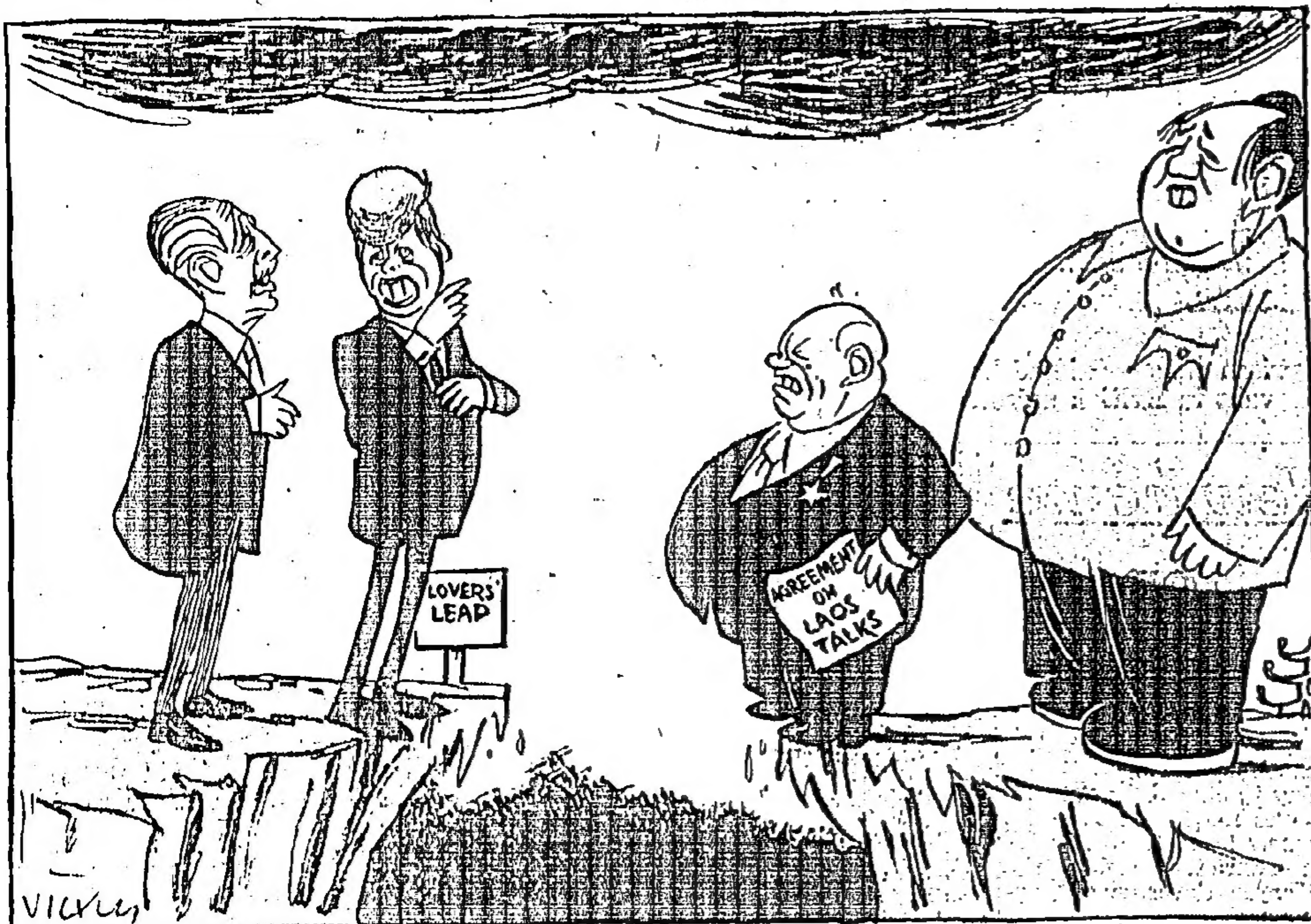
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"I recognise the little guy, but who's the fellow behind him?"

London Express Service

NEW YORK NEWSLETTER

Ironical—when the doctors' enemy goes into hospital

New York. THE baiter-in-chief of the American medical profession, lawyer Melvin Belli, has been rushed to New York's Doctors' Hospital with acute hepatitis in the middle of the strangest case he has yet fought.

Belli is the United States expert on malpractice actions. Told of a broken stitch or a dirty swab, an untimely death, or a too-experimental drug, he is ready to fight and he fights hard. He is the patient's protector in a country which is dangerously doctor-ridden.

Because of his ability he is hailed as the "King of Torts" and now ironically he lies at the mercy of the men he challenges at the most vital moment in his career.

POWERFUL

Lawyers like Belli who specialise in personal injury cases are desperately needed in this country for doctors have more power and sway here than commissioners.

You have to see a doctor before you can qualify for a marriage certificate and you have to see a doctor before you take an office job.

Blood tests are a booming business. So, too, are head-

FROM JEAN CAMPBELL

tee annual check-ups. Every self-respecting citizen moves into hospital for two days each year to be twisted and tested inside and out.

Barium tests, X-rays, heart tests, cancer tests, the hospital hurdles are horrible. But Americans pay up and lie down as a matter of casual course. They obey their doctors as we obey our policemen. They respect their doctors as we respect our Friv Council.

With so much power in so few rubber-gloved hands the Bellis of America have to be brave men.

Belli's present case is now going on in the New York Federal Court but this time it is an airline and not a doctor that he is suing. Belli's client is the beautiful Anna Loo, from Portland, Oregon.

She has red hair and the carriage of a woman who has climbed many mountains and long known the smell of pine in the high woods. Her husband follows her with his eyes as she moves about the drawing room. He is much older than she is. He is her second husband. He wears check coats and makes perfume in New York—good perfume.

Anna Loo has a determined and generous mouth and a kind of intelligence that watches and waits. She and the lawyer Belli have been planning this case for eight years.

A GENIUS

In 1953 Anna Loo's first husband was killed in an airplane crash with 18 other passengers just outside San Francisco. She received £2,800 compensation for herself and her two children.

But Anna Loo's first husband was a genius and she knew that the loss was too great to the world to allow the accident to pass and be forgotten and unquestioned.

Now, after eight long years, and with Belli as her advocate, she is suing the British Commonwealth Pacific Airlines for HK\$9,720,000—accompanied by the sound of piano music.

For Anna Loo's first husband was William Kapell, the dark-eyed American pianist who the musical world worshipped for 11 of his 31 years.

Now Belli has insisted that records of his work should be played in the courtroom and played of "music" Joro Turbi, Leonard Bernstein and Jascha

Helfetz are all bearing witness to the genius of a man they have loved. Beside Anna Loo sit Kapell's two children, a little puzzled, a little troubled by the court proceedings.

While Belli, who master-minded the case, lies in his hospital bed, trapped some four miles away, asking the doctors for an ambulance to carry him to the court.

So far he has asked in vain.

SAID one psychiatrist to another psychiatrist as they met at the bus stop, "Good morning, how am I?"

So lonely

NEW YORK must be the loneliest city in the world. This, in a sense, is its fascination, for here you may live undisturbed. Nobody but the postman comes to your door uninvited. For it's considered a grave social error to call upon people without warning.

Now in hours of great work or great love this is a most pleasing custom, but in the limbo hours it is a sadness to know there will be no unexpected step on the stair, no stone at the window.

So different is this from the cozy comforting calling habits of our way of life.

—(London Express Service).

HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

"DING-dong... ding-dong... I hear that bell go ding-dong, deep down inside my heart..."

The melody of the theme song in "The World of Suzie Wong" echoes on in homes, cafes, restaurants, bars, ballrooms, nightclubs, along the streets in almost every city of the world. While the world listens, dances and works to the refrain of this sprightly tune, its composer, Mr Yau Ming, picks up at his piano for more movie music for Hongkong.

Twice winner of the best music awards at the Asian Film Festival, Mr Yau has composed more than 1,200 pieces of music in the 27 years of his career.

Mr Yau, 45, now a composer of Chinese music on the staff of the Columbia Records, has done over a thousand records which, to date, have sold 2,400,000 copies (worth about \$12,000,000).

The tune of "The Ding-Dong Song" was taken over from "The Second Spring"—the theme song he composed for the Mandarin film, "Blind Love," produced by the Hsin Hua Motion Picture Co, Hongkong in 1950.

Walked off

He won the Golden Harvest Award for best music at the Eighth Asian Film Festival (Manila) this year with his compositions and scoring for "Les Belles." These included "The Great Wall Song," "Malay Song," "Japanese Song," "Flower Drum Dance Song," "Spider Web Song," the rearranged "Can Can," and the theme song.

In 1950, he walked off with the Golden Gong Award for best music at the Sixth Asian Film Festival (Kuala Lumpur) for his creation of some 20 melodies in "The Calendar Girl."

Born in 1916 in Shanghai into a business family, he left school in 1934.

At 18, he organised a band in Shanghai with his sister, Yau Lee, as the vocalist, for radio broadcasts.

He had his early music tuition from a Russian musician and Mr Youchi Hatori, who is now President of the Music Composers' Association of Japan.

His activities soon attracted the attention of Columbia who took him on their staff.

Columbia also assigned a tutor to teach him music theory and composition. Throughout his rise to fame, he has worked for more than a dozen film companies in Shanghai and Hongkong, and with such recording companies as RCA and Pathé.

Hundreds of film stars and singers have sung his songs on the screen and on records.



Yau Ming

His methods? "I first feel the mood of the lyrics or the film story. The tunes come by inspiration... at any time... anywhere."

"Sitting at the piano does not necessarily yield good results," he mused. "Sometimes a melody is born while I am in a cafe."

"Sometimes it comes in a car ride, a bath—or even in bed late at night when I get up immediately and jot it down."

"But by far the best place for creative work is some remote, quiet spot in the countryside where inspiration asserts itself most strongly."

On the average, it takes him a week to complete a melody. But there are exceptions.

A jinx

For instance, he composed the theme songs "The Lonely Houdini" and "The Crow and Phoenix Match" in 15 minutes for each. These were for the film, "Ching Ping Mei" in 1952, starring the Japanese actress, Shirley Yamaguchi.

"Wine is a jinx to me," he disclosed. "The moment I get tipsy, all my inspiration is gone!"

"So I can have drinks with friends only at the happiest moments, that is, when I have finished a song," he said.

In his view, the musical field in Hongkong leaves much to be desired.

"We, the composers and musicians, are relatively unprotected. We should band ourselves together to form an association for better protection of our rights."

"This will add to our incentive for greater creative effort," he stressed.

"Also I wish to have bigger orchestras, more and better players at my disposal for recording the music."

INSPIRATION COMES TO HIM AT THE ODDEST TIMES...



Lulu Yu Ming and her Japanese co-star, Yoko Tsukasa.

"But then it is a question of finance," he shrugged. "Nobody in Hongkong likes to sink a lot of money in a big orchestra. So there you are..."

Mr Yau lives with his wife, Helen; daughter, Alice, 18; and sons, David, 13, and Robert, 8, in a Kimberley Mansions flat.

He drives to the studios of film and record companies which keep him busy all year round—"because there is a lack of composers in Hongkong."

For the second time during the interview the telephone rang. Mr Yau answered and turned back to say, "There it goes again. I'm wanted at the studio. What else but for a recording!"

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THE film unit of "A Night in Hongkong" spent the better part of a week doing location work in Macao towards the end of March.

While in the Portuguese territory they took in such scenic spots as the ruins of the ancient church at Patio de S. Paul, Colina da Pádua, Colina do Monte, the Macao-Hongkong ferry wharf...

In the movie contingent were stars of the MPFI-Toho joint

production—Lucilla Yu Ming, Akira Takarata, Yoko Tsukasa, Wang Ying, Yu Fujiao, Ken Uehara, Ma Li and P. C. King, and the director, Yasuki Chiba.

Originally the script called for dubbing where Lulu was to speak in Japanese, for Lulu knew not a single word.

However, shortly before she went on set for the first scene, Lulu picked up the Japanese script and, with the help of a Japanese, memorised her lines.

Director Chiba found her pronunciation so good that he decided on the spot to dispense with dubbing.

MPFI's new find, Hung Yang who speaks Japanese like a Japanese, is Lulu's tutor. Hung was brought up in Japanese-occupied Formosa.

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JULIE Yeh Fung started work on "The Girl With the Golden Arm" at the end of last month.

In the new film, the MPFI queen of comedy, will act the role of "Queen of Pickpockets" at the head of a light-fingered gang in the comedy co-starring Roy "Iron Man" Chiao Hung.

Just Fancy That!

WINKLE-PICKERITIS they call it at an Army camp in Oswestry, Shropshire, where too many teenagers suffer from cramped toes. Now the C.O. has installed an X-ray machine to check their walking-out shoes.

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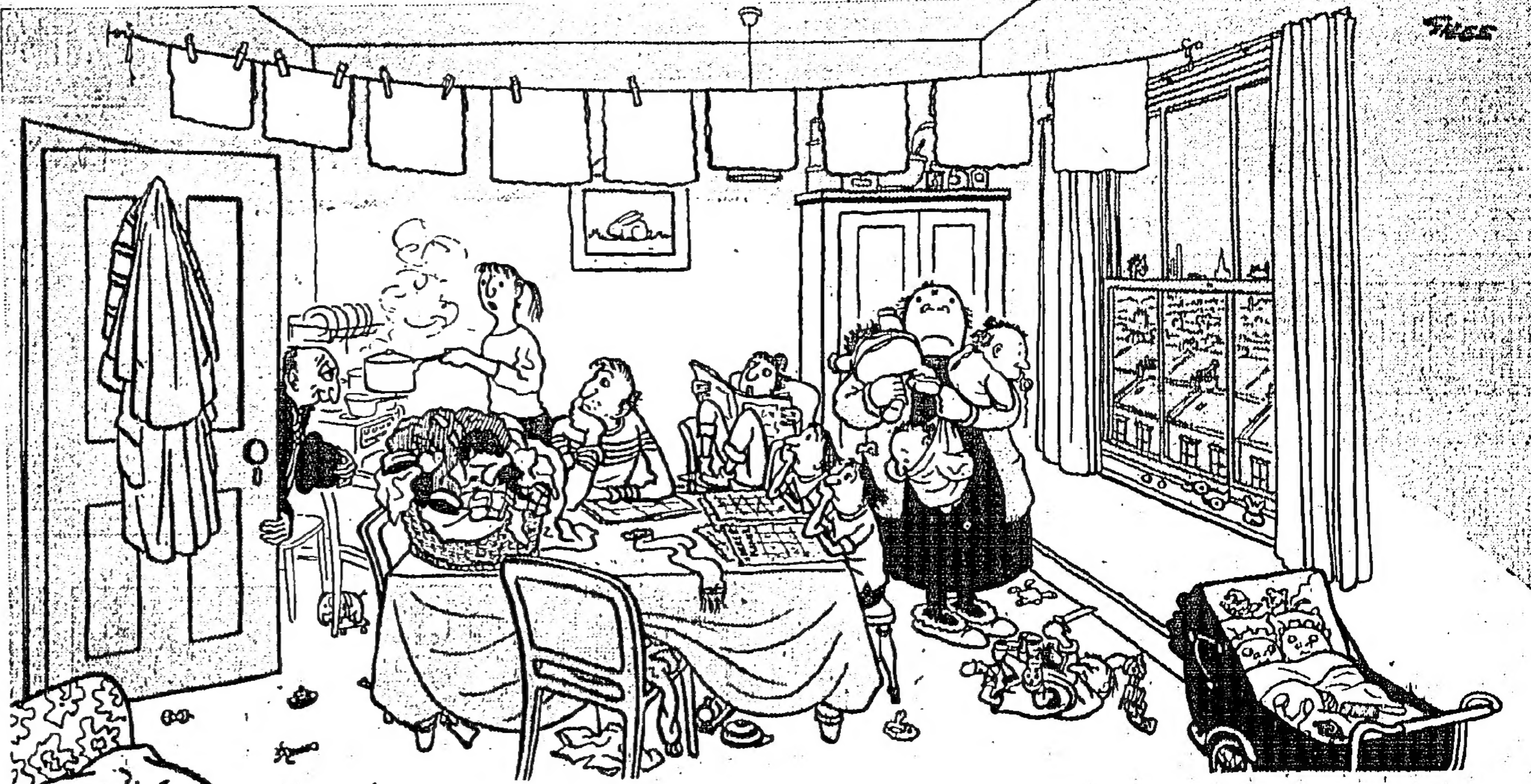
SWEDISH paratrooper Goeran Petterson, aged 20, fell 1,000 ft after his parachute failed to open—and lived. He landed in deep snow and escaped with minor injuries. Said Petterson: "I will jump again soon."

POCKET CARTOON BY FRIELL



"I hear that Private Dodgem has already got a publisher for his memoirs on how I beat the Wehrmacht Single-Handed."

London Express Service



Fascinating suggestion in the papers the other day: "Husbands! Why not give your wife the surprise of her life by saying tonight: 'We're going on honeymoon again!'"

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

SHIRLEY LORD

Togetherness—alas, it just can't work all the time...

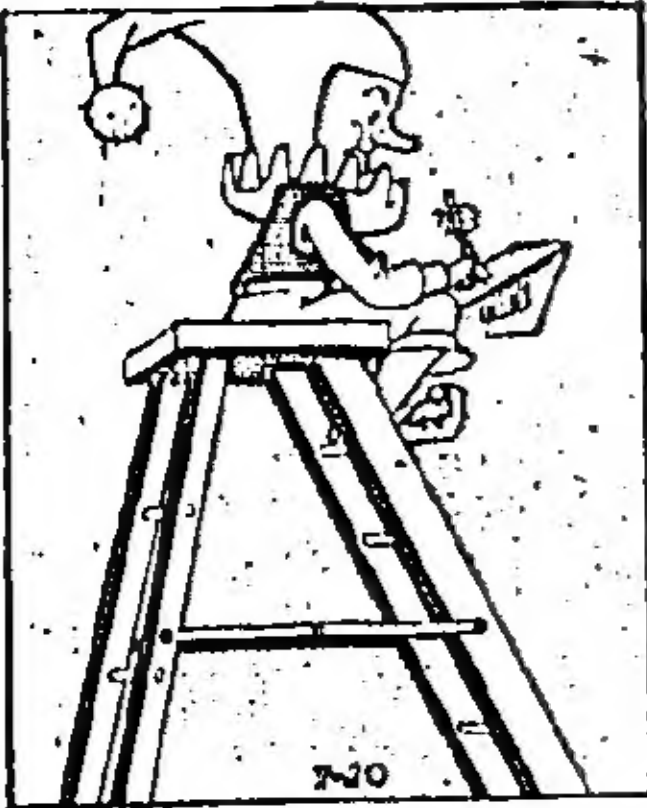
BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch's Poem

—He Wrote It While Sitting On A Ladder—

By MAX TRELL

COMING into the room, Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, stopped themselves suddenly. They stood in the doorway and stared ahead. They saw a strange sight.



Sitting on a stepladder, Punch was writing very quickly.

They saw their elderly friend Mr. Punch sitting on top of a stepladder. He seemed to be busily writing. So busy did he seem to be, in fact, that Knarf and Hand were quite sure that he hadn't even noticed them coming in.

They're wrong

But they were wrong about this. For the next second, without even stopping his writing, Mr. Punch called down to them. And what he said when he called down was just as strange as his sitting on top of the ladder writing.

"What rhymes with Crocodile?" he asked. Knarf and Hand were too surprised to answer.

"All, I have it! Never mind," Mr. Punch said. He wrote so fast that the whole stepladder shook.

Knarf and Hand now asked Mr. Punch what he was doing up at the top of the ladder, and why of all things he should want to know what rhymed with Alligator.

Alligator, too

"Crocodile, not Alligator," Mr. Punch said, without lifting his head. "But I'd be obliged if you'd tell me what rhymes with Alligator, too, while you're at it."

Knarf said: "Elevator rhymes with Alligator, Mr. Punch."

"Good! Very good!" exclaimed Mr. Punch. "And Hand again, what are you doing up there?"

"And give me a rhyme, please," said Mr. Punch. "For Monkey," said Hand.

Just right

"Wonderful!" cried Mr. Punch. "Couldn't be better."

"But what," started Hand. "And what," said Mr. Punch, "rhymes with Rhinoceros?"

"Preposterous does," said Knarf.

Mr. Punch nodded his head excitedly and kept on writing. Mr. Punch asked for words to rhyme with several other animals. He wanted rhymes for Gorilla, Antelope, Parrot and Goat.

Hand said: "Sarsaparilla rhymes with Gorilla."

Knarf's word

Knarf said: "Antelope rhymes with Antelope."

Hand said: "Carrot rhymes with Parrot."

Knarf said: "Goat rhymes with Goat and so does boat."

"Thank you, thank you, thank you," said Mr. Punch from the top of the ladder. And then an extraordinary, and in some ways an awful, thing happened. Mr. Punch wrote so fast and so furiously that all at once he lost his balance. The ladder swayed.

Knarf and Hand shouted: "Look out!"

Mr. Punch yelled. "Here I come!"

Then Mr. Punch came rattling down. A pencil, an eraser and a dozen sheets of paper came down after him.

With a heavy thump Mr. Punch landed on the floor. Knarf and Hand, who had scrambled out of the way when Mr. Punch started falling, now rushed to help him stand up.

"Are you hurt, Mr. Punch?" Hand asked anxiously.

Only bumps

"Just a bump or two on my head," said Mr. Punch. "But bumps don't really matter." He smiled.

"And now," he said as he gathered up all the papers, "I can tell you what I've been doing. I've been writing a poem."

Knarf and Hand helped Mr. Punch to make himself comfortable in his rocking chair.

"Thank you," he said, "I don't

THAT nice old Cockney slogan stick together through thick and thin has today been tidied up into one word of some significance—togetherness—the pros and cons of which, however, are rarely discussed in a marriage.

Is it such a good idea? It sounds delightfully cosy, a life time full of days with "never a cross word spoken," but in my experience, although togetherness has become a post-war advertisement for marital harmony, I haven't found many post-war partners who actually fall for the idea 100 per cent—and there's no other percentage that counts.

I think it is still really the success formula of another older generation.

As Mrs David Farrar told me "David and I have been married for 30 years this month (film star husband interrupted at once to say "We married very young—I was just 21") and only the war has ever separated us." She continued, smiling, "We were only reminding ourselves the other day of the promise we made when we first married. 'Let's never settle down,' we said, and we haven't."

Possessive

AS I expected, married five years instead of 30 meant, I found, a different attitude entirely when I talked to the Forbes family.

Nanette Newman, the delightful actress wife of Bryan Forbes, was quite adamant. "If you keep a man on too tight a rein, it's fatal," she said. "Togetherness after all is a little cloying, yet to be truthful I know I have to restrain myself from becoming too possessive, just because I know it's bad for a marriage."

"Now Bryan is away directing his first film in Burnley and I'm terribly lonely, but if I went up there with him I'd only be in

Never alone

DAVID went on: "In the last 10 or so years I've been making pictures all over the world—seven or eight times to Hollywood, staying even as long as seven months at a time, but the family—my wife and daughter, Barbara—always went, too. I won't move a muscle or a mile without them."

When I asked him why he believed in this with such a vengeance he said immediately, "Because it's necessary for me, and I think, for any man, to have someone to confide in, to be able to talk to at the end of the day about work."

Irene gave up her acting career for me in 1939—we met on the stage—so she knows the language. She reads my scripts and now Barbara's 18, she's in on the family confidences, too.

"I hate leaving England, but wherever we go we always rent a house and Irene makes it seem just like home."

DOES HE WEAR WHAT YOU SAY?

DO you ever go along with your husband or boy-friend when he buys a new suit? If you do, next time watch out when you're on the critical sideline, because you may be under observation yourself.

A new type of analysis is now under way to discover exactly how much women influence what their menfolk buy. The Managing Director of the group, Lunley Powe, told me that already statistics have shown that an average man's life can be broken down into five stages of feminine influence:

The first stage—engaged couple or newly weds—the girl's influence is strong: "I won't be seen with you in that suit," for example.

Wife's view

Settling down (early thirties) often shows that a man has now accepted his wife's views and allows her to affect his choice of everything except ties.

At the next stage the family man often shows annoyance at interference, particularly when children assert themselves, too.

The nostalgic period is when middle-age men revolt and reflect longing on the clothes of their youth, not allowing their reverie to be shattered by wifely comment: "You need to be ten years younger to wear that."

Finally in the Derby and Joan days the wife rarely makes comments. She knows his taste has been moulded by her anyway.



Drop a sprig of mint in the water when cooking cabbage. It will improve the flavour and the colour.

New bread will slice easily if you dip the knife in boiling water before cutting each slice.

Baked bananas are notably improved by sprinkling the slices with a combination of cinnamon, clove and mace.



Bryan and Nanette Forbes with daughter Sarah. Says Nanette: "If you keep a man on too tight a rein it's fatal..."

his way. He's totally engrossed in his work. But then when we do meet, it's wonderful. I get terribly excited and wear all the things I know he likes best.

"We both miss dreadfully not being able to burst in on each other to talk about the day's happenings—and so much has happened recently with the premiere of my latest picture, The Rebel, and Bryan being nominated for an Oscar for his screen play on The Angry Silence—so our phone bills are colossal."

"Women are basically more jealous than men every time and as in this business marriage is just as precious but far more precarious, women have to let their men off on their own to work, mind you, not to play."

My own attitude? Like Nanette and I'm sure many other wives—with careers or not—togetherness would be just as marvellous in theory, but unfortunately Byron was right when he said: Man's love is of woman's life a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence.

Let's face it, women just have to learn to be self-sufficient on occasions.

Fans again

SO much that came out of Paris this season evoked memories of Palm Court evenings with sweet nothings whispered behind gloved hands.

Back too at Heim, Ricci, and Dior came an accessory that once covered timidity, but now I think needs courage to carry—the ostrich feather fan.

In Paris it was the perfect accompaniment to the clothes, but will it catch on here?

I rang round our stores and found just one, a remnant left over from a stock at Harrods last year.

Apparently nobody went wild about them, but perhaps now the store will need to re-order. The solitary one left cost 45s. 6d. (HK\$40)—and came from Paris.

—(London Express Service).

Fashion question

by Florence de Santis

Q: I've been given a pair of black mesh shoes with faille trim on toe and heel. With what style of dress and fabric type should these be worn? The heels are three inches high.

A: This is decidedly a dress pair of shoes. It can be worn with afternoon or cocktail dresses, but in the heavier fabrics, such as wool, crepe, silk, faille, not the filmy type, such as chiffon.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOME deceptive plays are almost sure to work since there is no way for a defender to read that he is being hoodwinked.

West had a natural spade lead against South's normal three no-trump contract and after the jack is played from dummy East will play the six spot which is his lowest spade.

If South wants to go after everything possible he will play the four and try a club finesse. West will be in the lead with the king and if West is up on his toes, West will see that his only hope is to try the heart suit. He will play the ace; East will signal with the nine; and

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| Opening lead—♠ 4 | | |

CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ K J 6 3 ♥ Q 8 4 ♦ Q 8 4 ♣ J 7 6. What do you do?

A—Your guess is just about as good as mine. If you feel penultimate you should pass; if you feel optimistic you should bid three spades. A two no-trump call is not recommended.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner has bid two no-trump over your one spade. What do you do now?

four heart tricks will beat the hand.

If South wants to give himself the best possible play for his contract he will play his king of spades on dummy's jack; go over to dummy with a diamond and try the club finesse.

West will be in with that same king of clubs, but unless West has super vision West will almost surely lead a second spade. Now South will not only get his third spade trick back, but he will also be able to run the diamonds and clubs, and will wind up with four odd.

Rupert and the Paper-fall—18



Barely has Rupert shouted when he is startled by an angry little voice. "Who are you? And why must you make that horrid noise just here?" Turning sharply they see a small figure dressed like a jester. "And who are you?" asks Rupert. "I'm looking for a little man in a black



coat, about your size and — "And what d'you want with him?" snaps the other. "Well, I thought he might want this paper," says Rupert. "It has Nutwood names on it. My pal Bill Badger found it." At that the little jester gives a quick start forward.

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Peking, Apr. 4.

Japan, favourites to retain their team titles in the World Table Tennis Championships here play two matches in each event on the opening day of the Championship tomorrow. They meet Singapore and England in the Swaythling Cup, the men's team event, and Vietnam and New Zealand in the Corbillion Cup for women.

Wales' soccer XI for Ireland match

Wrexham, Apr. 4. For their international soccer match against Ireland at Belfast on April 12, Wales make seven changes, two of them positional, from the side beaten 5-1 by England at Wembley in November.

Mel Charles gets his first cap since the game against England in 1958, when he was with Swansea. He comes in at right-half, with Crowe moving over to left-half.

The only new cap is Graham Williams, Swansea's young left-winger.

The Wales team is: Jack Kelly (Arsenal), Stuart Williams (West Bromwich Albion), Melvyn Hopkins (Tottenham), Mel Charles (Arsenal), Mel Nurse (Swansea), Victor Crowe (Aston Villa, Captain), Cliff Jones (Tottenham), Phil Woosnam (West Ham), Ken Leek (Leicester), Ivor Allchurch (Newcastle), Graham Williams (Swansea). — China Mail Special.

HK team leaves for FELF Boxing Championships

The fifth Fellers boxing team, champions of the 1961 Land Forces team competition, left in the troopship Oxfordshire early this afternoon for Singapore to represent Hong Kong in the Far East Land Forces Championships at Seremban, Malaya, on April 14.

The team, comprising 15 boxers of the 1st Battalion The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, led by the team manager Lt A. G. H. G. qualified for the final when they won the Land Forces title last month, beating 5th Field Regiment RA by 20 points to 13 at McPherson Stadium, Kowloon.

The Singapore Combined Services hockey team, comprising 17 members, also left in the troopship after playing four matches in Hongkong and Macao.

Bill to ban racing reports in newspapers

Ceylon newspapers will not be allowed to print horse racing reports under a bill presented to the House of Representatives today.

The bill, presented by Mr. M. A. Jayaratne, Minister for Home and Cultural Affairs, seeks to ban publication of such reports. Offenders could be fined up to 1,000 rupees (£75) or imprisoned for six months, or both.

Only racing clubs will be allowed to publish race cards. The bill is part of a government drive to curb gambling in Ceylon. It has already served notice on turf clubs in Ceylon to wind up their affairs within four years. — Reuter.

This morning's results

Results of this morning's matches included: women's team from North Vietnam defeated Ghana by 3-0 in group C of the Corbillion Cup competition of the championship.

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It's now either Cooper or Machen for Patterson

New York, Apr. 4. Mr. Tom Bolan, executive director of Feature Sports, Inc., said today that the choice of opponents for a September title bout with world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson had been narrowed to Henry Cooper (Britain) and Eddie Machen (United States).

Mr. Bolan said Patterson had told him that in his opinion Cooper and

Machen were the top contenders. Machen is rated the second contender by both the National Boxing Association and Ring magazine. Cooper is ranked third by the NBA and fourth by Ring. Both give Sonny Liston, of Philadelphia, top rating.

Machen is due to meet Mike DeJohn, of Syracuse, in San Francisco on Monday night. "Much will depend

on how he does then," Mr. Bolan said. He added, however, that Machen would not necessarily be sighted for a world title fight if he won this match. Mr. Bolan said he expected to announce Patterson's next opponent within three weeks, and added that the champion would begin training next week. The title fight would probably be held outdoors, in New York, in September, he said. — Reuter.



Madrid insure excited fans!

By Dr. WILLY MEISL
International Soccer expert and author

Real Madrid club members are insured against "sudden death by excitement" when watching the team play. The policies also cover members sitting at home watching Real's matches on television.

The Chile F.A. reckons next year's World Cup finals will bring in 5,000,000 dollars (\$1,785,700) and is already allocating the budget.

Travel for the 16 finalists to Chile will cost 400,000, their "lodgings" 60,000 and internal travel about 42,000 dollars.

Finalists should share 2,250,000 dollars, but the big surprise is that, so far, world-wide radio and TV transmissions will be free. These rights made the difference between profit and loss in Sweden in 1958.

Rogelio Negri, Paraguay's national team chief, quit his job a few hours before Paraguay were due to fly to Chile for an international.

The reason: obstruction and selection disputes. Said Negri: "You can't form a team democratically with people who have no idea of Soccer."

There's no holding those temperamental Italian team chiefs. Achille Lauro, millionaire president of Naples, is so angry with his team's bad results that he has all the players at the ground from dawn till dusk... every day!

The Italy-England international in Rome on May 24 means that the Europe Cup final, originally booked for Rome, is now switched to Bern on May 31. — (London Express Service).

Player, Palmer are top favourites for the 'Masters'

Augusta, Apr. 4. For the first time in the history of the US Masters Golf Tournament an overseas player is tipped to win this year's twenty-fifth edition which starts on Thursday at the famous National Golf Club here.

This golf classic has always been won by a home player but this year golf experts have given at least five overseas names to the title. The five are: Gary Player (South Africa), Roberto De Vicenzo (Argentina and Mexico), Stan Leonard (Canada), Peter Thompson (Australia) and Kel Nagle (Australia).

Gary Player who has been playing some of the best golf of his career since he came to America last January is tipped by Arnold Palmer, the title holder, as top favourite.

Among the big United States players who will be battling out on the "Immortal Bobby Jones" course is Billy Casper, the 1959 Open winner, and Dr. Midgelfort who won the 1955 Masters and the 1956 Open.

Some ninety top golfers will tee off for the 72 holes over the tricky 6,800 yards course. — AFP.

Barbarians lose again in S. Wales

Newport, Apr. 4. The Barbarians, the elite of British Rugby Union clubs, crashed to their second defeat in their South Wales Easter tour when Newport, white-washed them six-all here today.

The two unconquered home tries were scored by Meredith and Anderson.

On Monday Swansea, white-washed the tourists eight-all at St. Helen's.

The Barbarians had defeated Penarth and Cardiff in the two previous matches of their tour. — AFP.

TWO 6's, THREE 4's IN FIVE BALLS

Australians draw with Ceylon XI in bright one-day cricket match

Colonibo, Apr. 4. Left-arm slow bowler Lindsay Kline took a hammering when the Australian cricketers drew their one-day match with a Combined Ceylon XI here today.

The Ceylon captain, C. I. Gunasekera, hit Kline for sixes and three fours off successive balls, and he finished with an analysis of nought for 63 in nine overs.

The Australians, who are on their way to England, batted first and made 259 for eight wickets declared. The Ceylon XI, left with 120 minutes batting, made 187 for seven by the close.

Best knock

In extremely humid conditions, the Australians were lethargic in the field, and in the final 45 minutes drizzling rain made it difficult for the spectators to get a grip on the ball.

Singapore Services end HK tour with draw against Combined Civilians

By "NUMPERE"

The Singapore Combined Services hockey team yesterday drew 3-3 with the Hongkong Combined Civilians in the final match of their Hongkong and Macao tour.

Their visit has been very enjoyable and interesting and of their four matches played, they won two, drew one and lost one.

To give all their reserves a 22nd minute of the first half game the visitors also played one extra match at Kowloon on Monday evening against a combined team from R.A.F., K.C.C. and Army. Their team included only six members of the full side and the match ended in a 4-4 draw.

I think the highlight of their visit was the very fast display they gave when defeating the Hongkong Combined Services 4-1 in their opening fixture.

They never quite reached the same heights again but came very close to it when beating Club de Macao in Macao on Easter Sunday. By doing this they were the first team to win in Macao since the Army won 2-2 in December 1953.

The Singapore side which was drawn from the Army, Royal Marines and R.A.F. represented a blend of youth and experience and, with Malaysians and Gurkhas included, normal open service hockey was fused with some excellent stickwork.

Their centre-half and captain, Stevens, is a remarkably cool player. He was well supported by Harris and Syer at full-back. In the Macao game Syer played just as steady at defence-half and Lee came in at full-back, a position which he also filled as a substitute for Harris in the final game after he received an eye injury.

The Singapore goalkeeper Fiddemore played well throughout, and really shone in Macao particularly in blocking shots from short corners.

Of their forwards Abdullah and Snell showed excellent stickwork and the very fast Cook was the spearhead of their attack.

I think mention should also be made of umpire Slade who accompanied the visitors and gave first class exhibitions of whistling.

The final fixture, at K.C.C. last evening, was ruined by a very bad playing surface. With so few representative matches being played in the Colonies it should be expected that, when they are, the best pitches available are used.

Apart from the players themselves being unable to control the ball on a bad surface and play their best, the spectators do not see the brand of hockey expected from representative teams.

The Combined Civilians fielded the same forward line and goalkeeper as in the All-Hongkong side on Friday but, at full-back, Pannu and Capitule, whilst at half-back Valoma and Macaulay came in for Bowell and Beckitt. In the Singapore team Phukha Tamang moved from inside-right to replace Dickens at right-half, his place in the forward line being taken by Snell, who also played in Macao. They also substituted Lee for Harris in the

Play continued evenly in the second half and it was not until five minutes before the end that the Hongkong side regained the lead. First Alonso's shot was saved by Fiddemore, the goal line cleared of the goal line from Dallah, but Castro was there to bang the ball home.

It looked like victory for the Combined Civilians but, two minutes from the close, Stevens came way upfield to take a pass from Snell and shoot hard past Kadir to give Singapore a just share of the spoils.

The Singapore Combined Services return to Singapore today and am sure there are many who, like myself, are looking forward to their next visit.

The teams

HK Combined Civilians: Kadir, Pannu, Capitule, Valera, Silve, Macaulay, Alonso, Dallah, Castro, Gardner, Gutierrez.

Singapore Combined Services: Fiddemore, Syer, Harris (Lea), Phukha Tamang, Stevens, Bowell, Yusuf, Snell, Cook, Abdullah, Noordin.

Fixtures

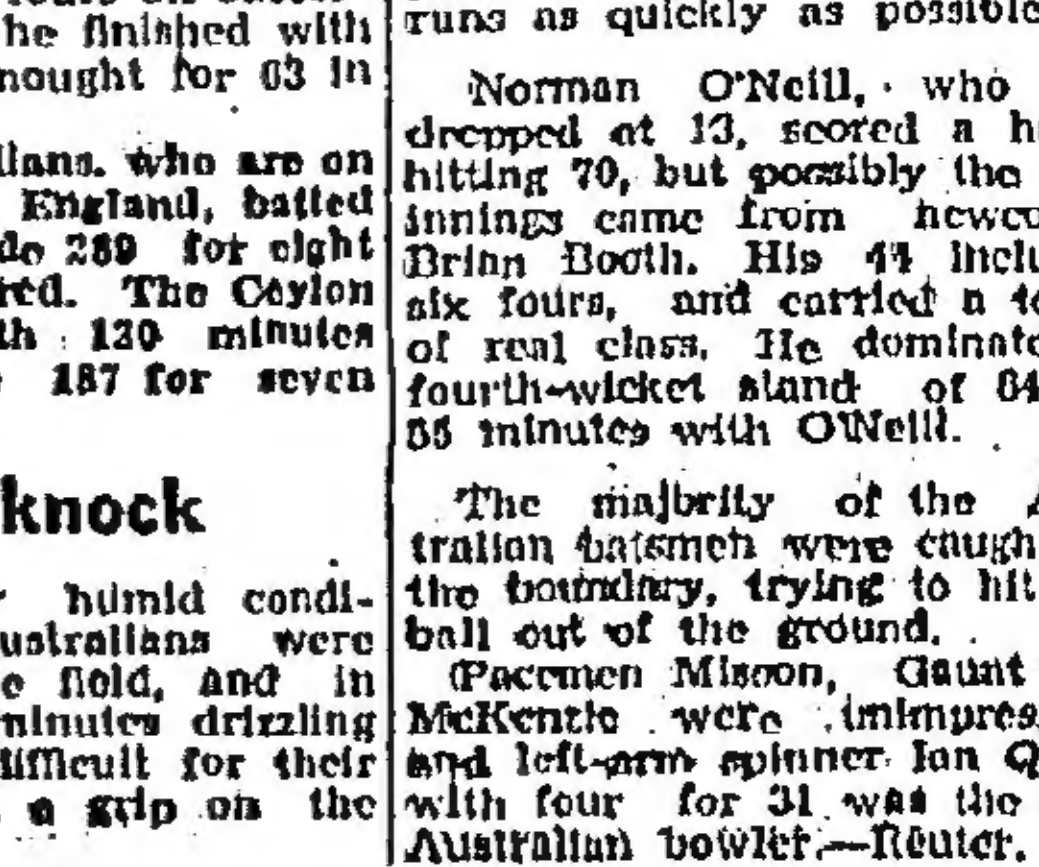
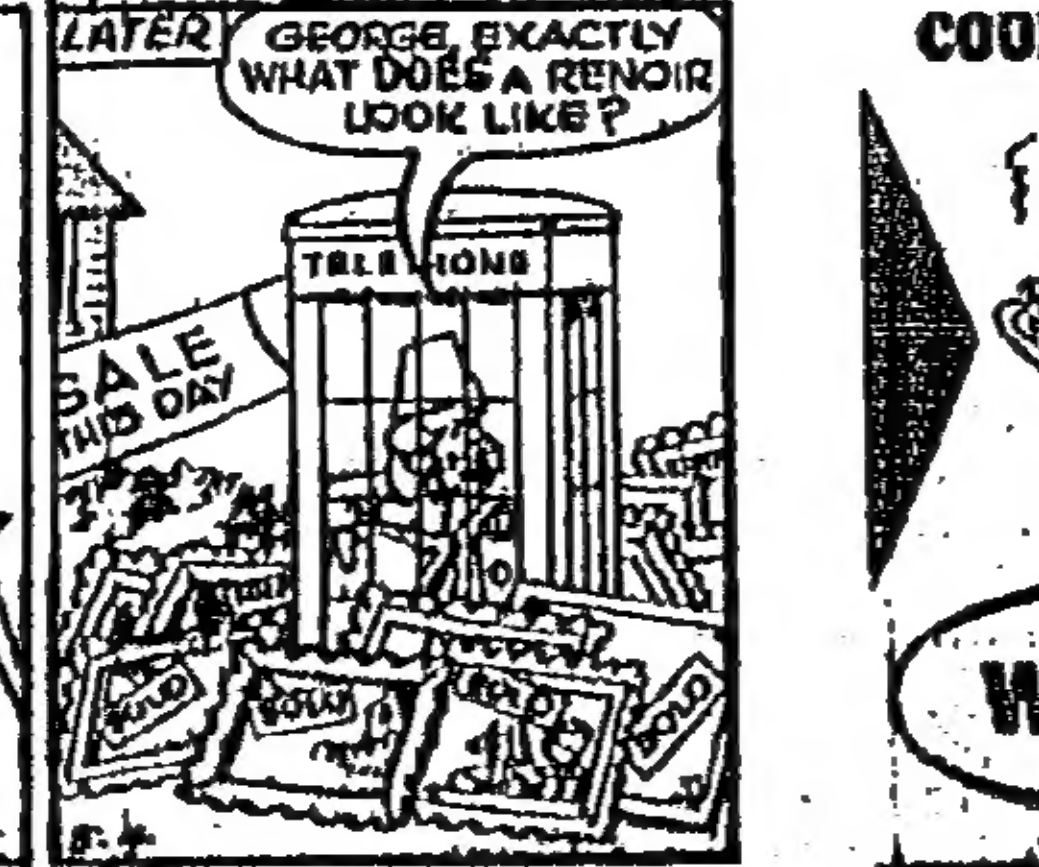
The following fixtures have been announced by the Hongkong Hockey Association for this week:

TOMORROW
Men's International Series
Malaya vs Wales at King's Park, 6.30 pm.
Nepal vs Scotland at Sookun-poo, 6.30 pm.
England vs Portugal at Recreio, 6.30 pm.

SATURDAY
Ladies' International Series
England vs Commonwealth at King's Park, 2.30 pm.
Scotland vs Portugal at King's Park, 4.00 pm.

SUNDAY
Second Division Championship
Prisons vs R.A.F. at King's Park, 2.30 pm.
Holland Cup Final
Recreio vs Army at King's Park, 4.30 pm.

THE GAMBOLS



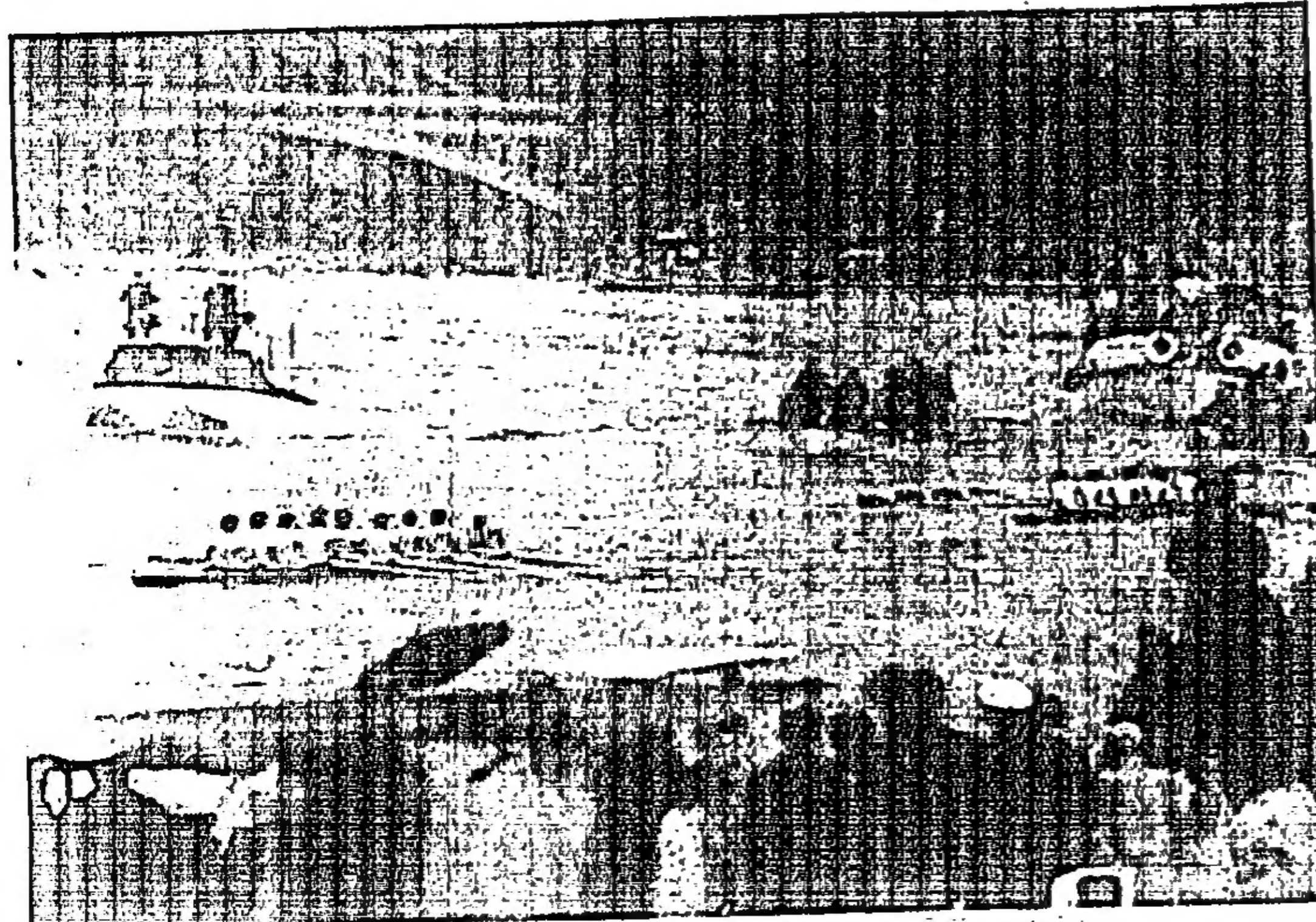
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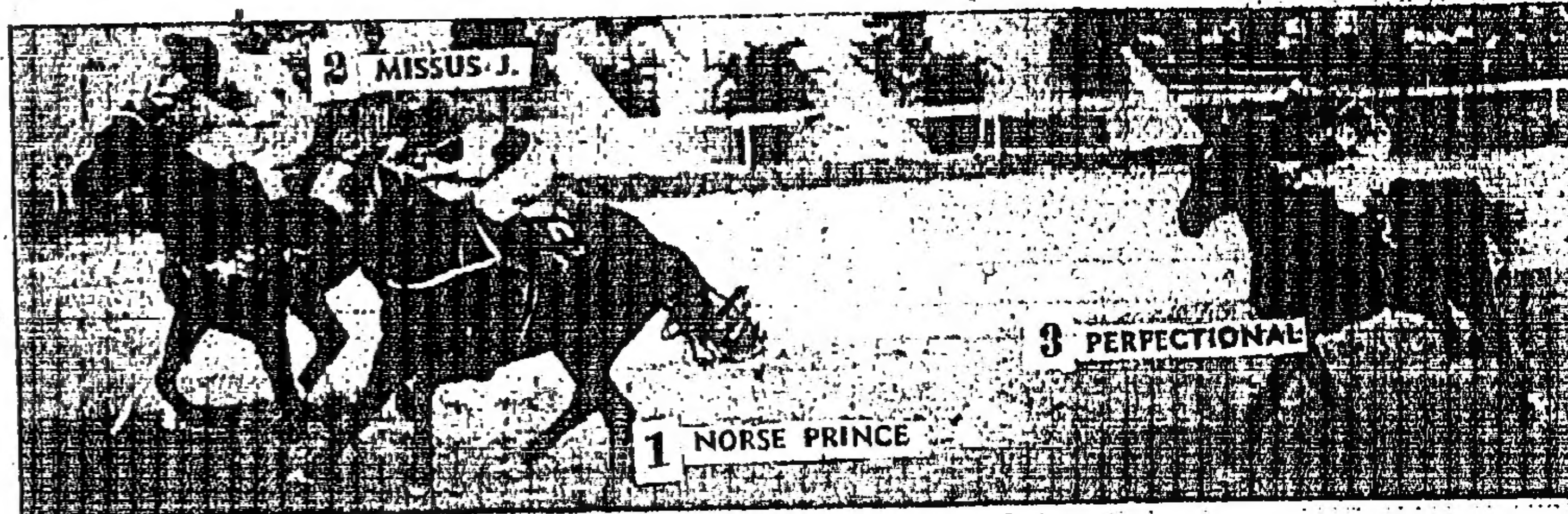
ABOVE: An exciting melee in front of the South China goalmouth as hands, feet and even the goalkeeper go into the air in efforts to get the ball into the net as well as away from the goalmouth. This was a typical incident in the thrilling Challenge Shield semi-final between South China and Happy Valley last Saturday, which ended in a 1-1 draw even after extra-time.—China Mail photo.



RIGHT: Photo shows Cambridge leading Oxford by four lengths as they approach the finish line at Mortlake Brewery on the Thames in the annual Varsity Boat Race last Saturday. Cambridge went on to score an upset win over the Dark Blues.—AP photo.



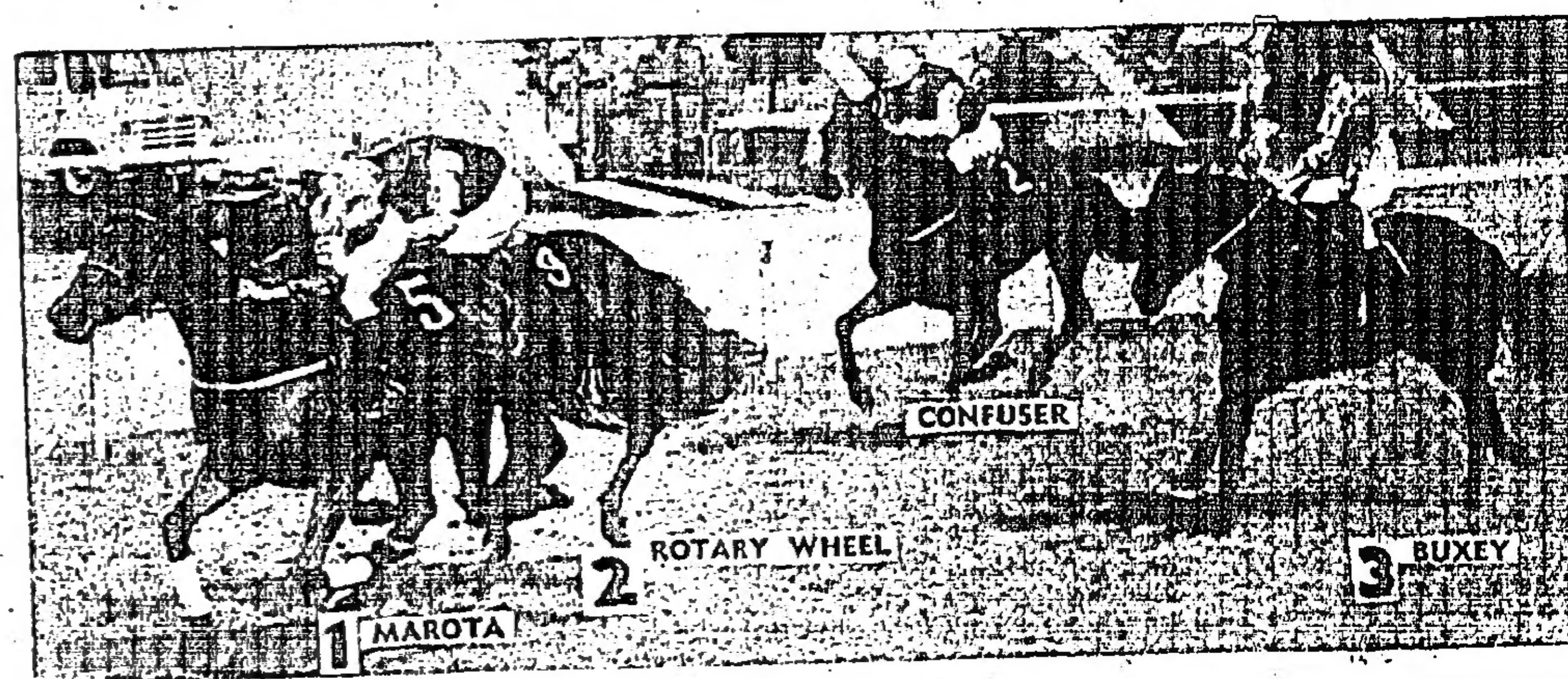
LEFT: G. V. Cooper of Kells, Oxford's No. 6 leans exhausted on his oar in the Oxford shell after the finish of the annual Varsity Boat Race. Cooper cracked up at the vital stage of the race to allow Cambridge to take the lead and eventually win the race by four lengths. At left is No. 3, E. D. Sherratt and at right is No. 7, J. H. Chester.—AP Photo.



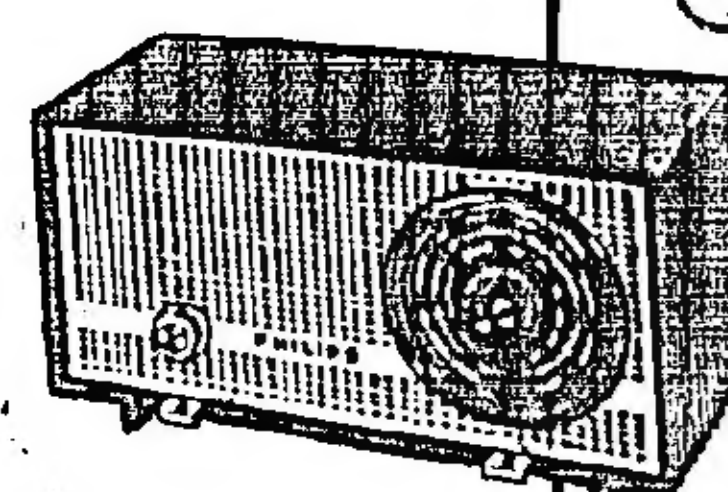
The Royal Hongkong Jockey Club's two-day Easter Race Meeting concluded last Monday at Happy Valley with a programme of 12 races. Main highlight of the day was the fine jockeyship of Kenny Kwok who rode five winners. Top photo shows Kwok piloting Norse Prince to a three-quarter length victory in the six-furlong Gloucester Handicap for Class 3 ponies.

LEFT: Mr. Yam Tung-lam, co-owner of King's Park, with the Sassoon Challenge Cup, after the presentation of the trophy by Mr. H. R. Cleland (fifth from left) at the conclusion of the main race of the Easter Meeting last Saturday. Others in the group photo include the Stewards of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club and Jockey Kenny Kwok.

BELOW: Malayan Jockey T. S. Leong taking top favourite Marota to a one-length win in the Wolverhampton Handicap last Monday.—China Mail photo.



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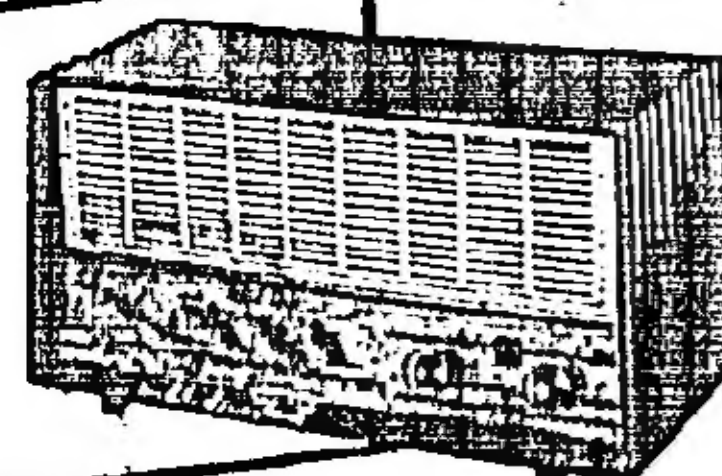


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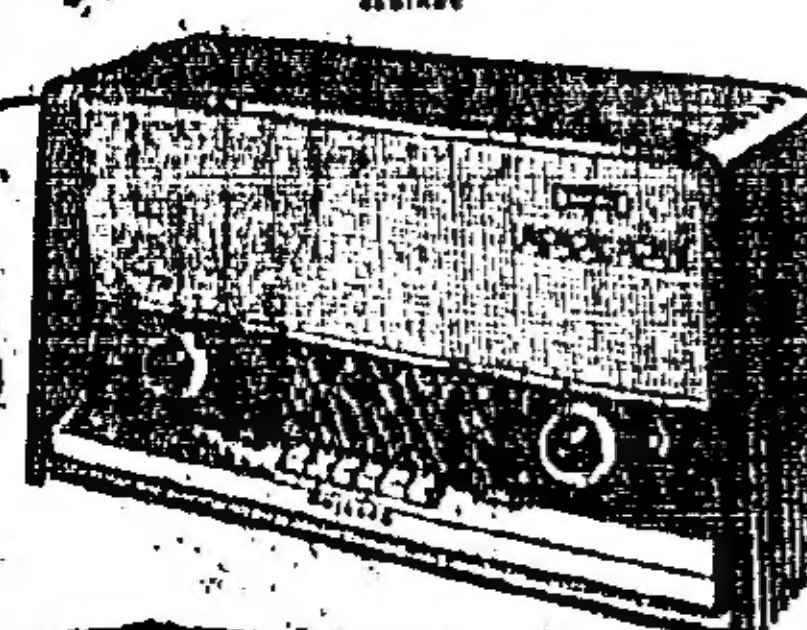


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'Open Tennis would not last long'

Miami Beach, Apr. 4. Second Vice-president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, told a press conference here today that he thought Open Tennis would not last long.

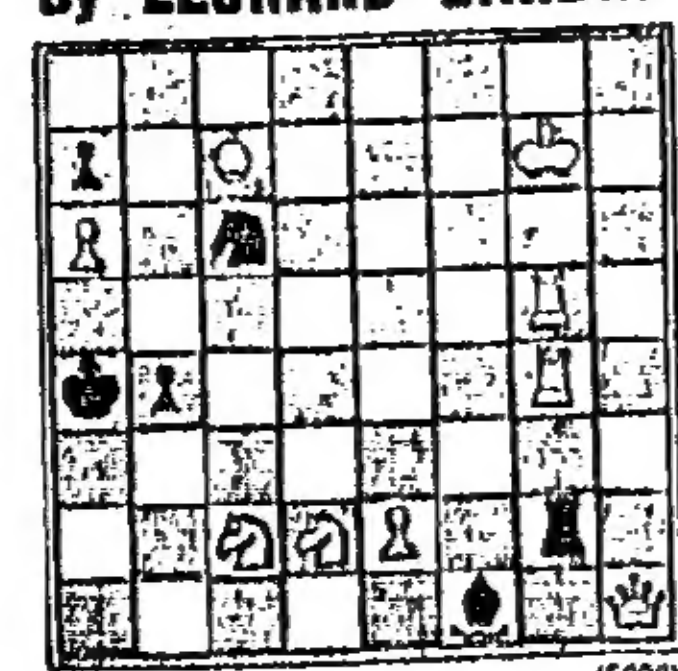
Mr. Dickey, who is also Chairman of the International Play Committee, added: "I don't believe it will be a success at Wimbledon. The English are a great people for sport for sport's sake. They are avid about even inferior tennis. But I don't believe they will pay to see from quarter-finals on—people playing for money."

"I don't think Open Tennis will go in America. I don't think the Australian fans will want it. But it might be a success in some continental countries—France, Italy, Sweden and maybe West Germany."

Mr. Dickey will be the USLTA delegate at the July meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in Stockholm.—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (Chess, 1941). White to play and mate in two moves.

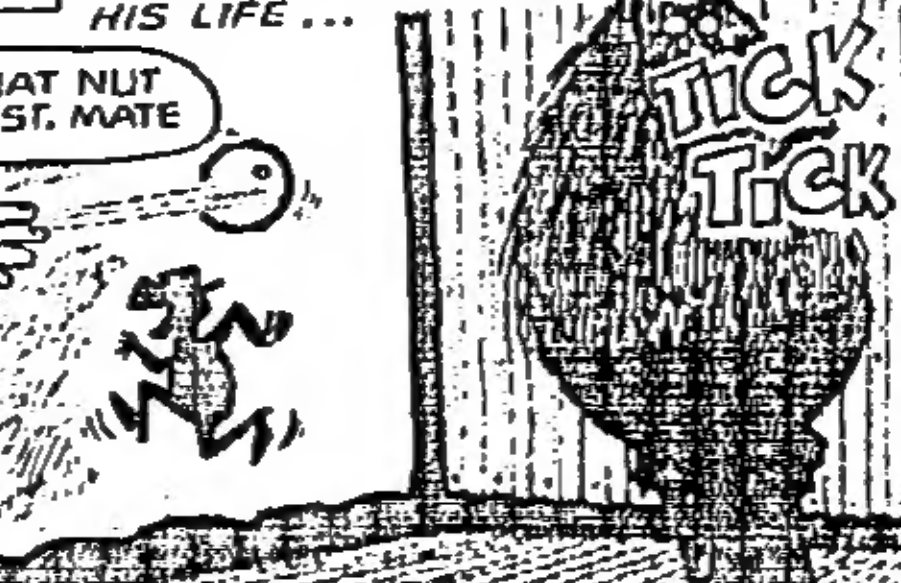
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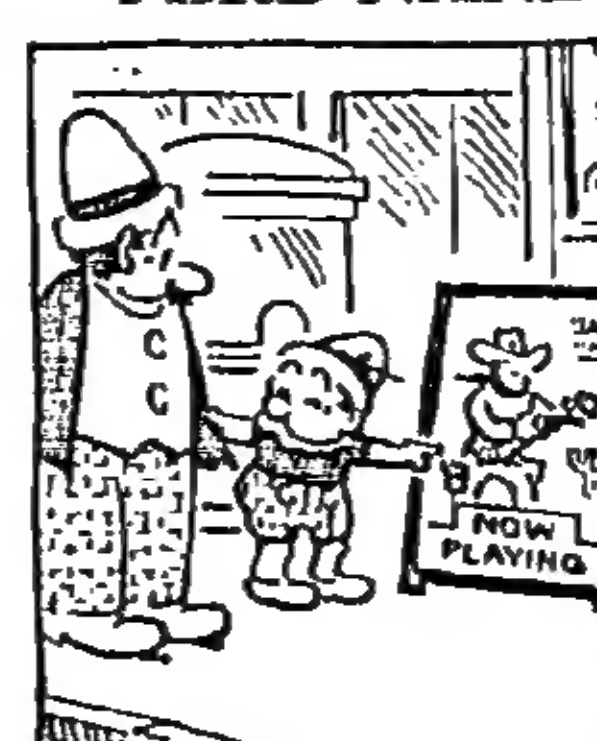
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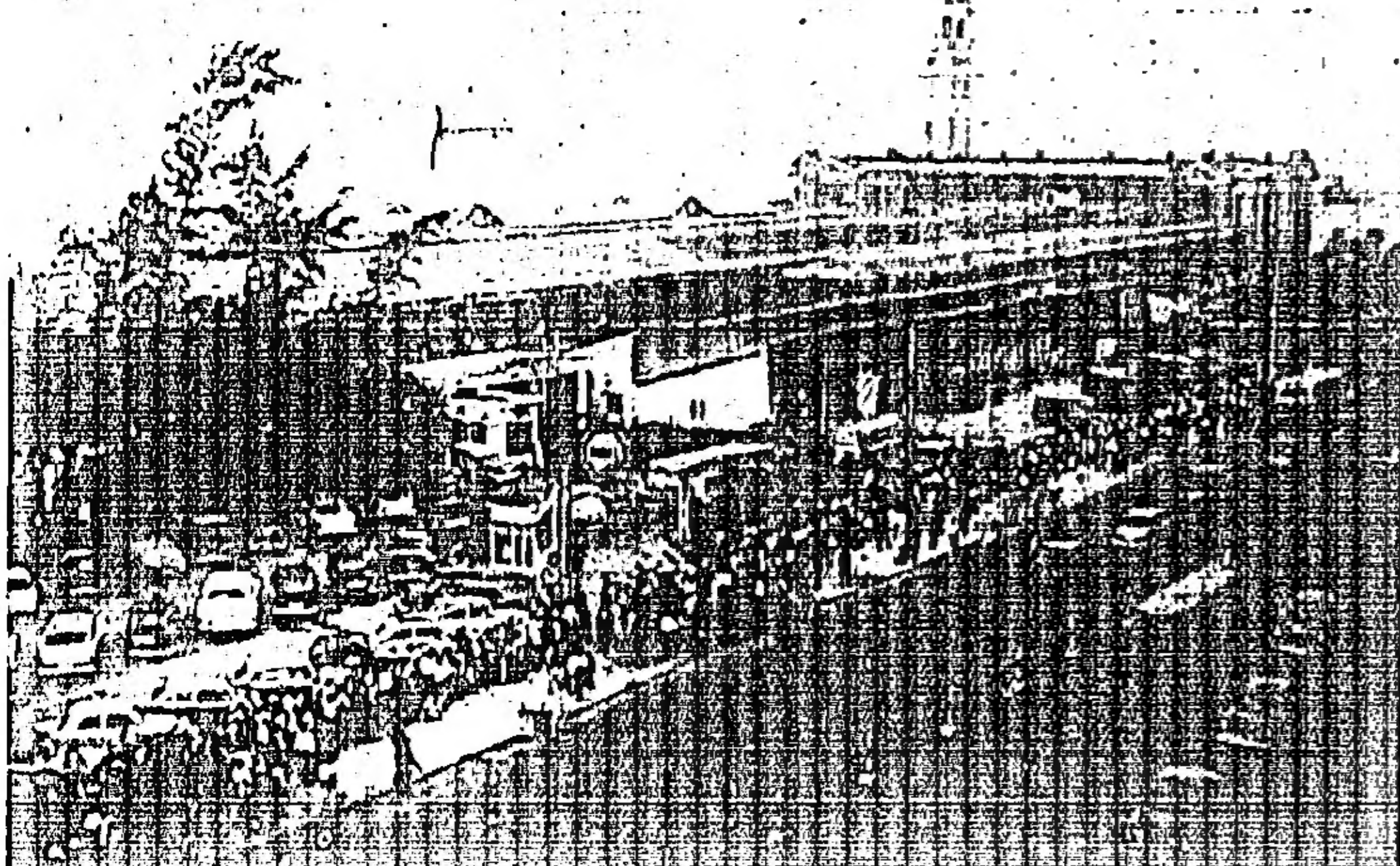
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Crowds queue for trains



Thousands of Chinese people observing the Chinese Ming Festival today visited cemeteries in various parts of the Colony to "sweep the tombs" of their ancestors. A queue, at one time a mile long, formed outside the Kowloon railway station early this morning (see above picture) and special trains were added to regular services to carry the large number of people visiting New Territories burial grounds.

Queues also formed up at the Jordan-road bus terminus where hundreds were waiting to board buses for Sheung Shui.

Ferries ran at half hourly intervals from Hong-kong to Tsuen Wan. At the Vehicular Ferry concourse, queues of hundreds waited for buses to take them to cemeteries at Aberdeen and Pokfulam. An extra 30 buses were added to the service.

Indecent assault on girl

A 25-year-old shop fook, Wong Kam-wah, of 7 Tung Loi-street, second floor, who pleaded guilty to indecent assault of a 14-year-old girl, was jailed for four months by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Detective Inspector D. McNeil said on April 3 at about 9.30 pm the girl was walking along King's-road near the Tak-koo Dockyard when the defendant suddenly approached her from behind and indecently assaulted her. When the girl shouted, the defendant fled.

Chased

Mr. Mak Hoi-keung, a pedestrian, who saw the incident, chased the defendant and arrested him. Mr. Mak then handed him over to the police.

Mr. Yang, after sentencing the defendant, commended Mr. Mak for his public spirit. He added that Mr. Mak had set a good example to the public.

The defendant in mitigation, told Mr. Yang, that on that evening in question, he had drunk some wine.



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American charged with misleading HK Police

An American accused of attempting to mislead a police officer by giving false information, appeared before Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

He was Lawrence Paul Riffchin, 34, unemployed, of 44 Carnarvon-road, seventh floor, Kowloon.

Riffchin was alleged on January 19 to have attempted to mislead a police officer in the Aliens Section of the Immigration Department of the Hong-kong Police by giving false information in an application for extension of his visa.

He was further alleged to have conspired with Karminder Singh Gill to mislead a police officer in the Aliens Section of the Immigration Department by giving false information to support an application for extension of his visa.

No plea was taken. Detective Inspector R. P. Style, asked Mr. Yang to remand the case for seven days for further enquiries. This was granted.

Riffchin was allowed bail of \$100 and was ordered to surrender his passport.

BMH Fair to benefit charity

Lady McLeod will open the British Military Hospitals' Fair at 2.30 pm on Saturday at the Victoria Junior School. In the school grounds, adjoining the lower Peak Tram station, there will be sidestalls, roundabouts, brain-tube and stalls filled with attractive produce. A Pakistani palmist will be an added attraction. Proceeds will go to St. Christopher's Home and the Ebenezer School and Home for the Blind.

HK LOTTERY PLAN OPPOSED

An Anglican vicar has criticised Government's proposal to hold a lottery later this year, but asks if it is instituted, that prizes should be kept "reasonably small."

The comment is made by the Rev. Robin Howard, Vicar of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, in his monthly newsletter.

This is what he says:

"I deplore the Government's suggestion of holding a lottery. While I do not believe that lotteries are evil in themselves (I for one have the highest regard for the work of the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club) nevertheless I believe they should only be held (a) if the purpose is wholly charitable and (b) if no other avenues of fund-raising are available.

"At Christ Church, for instance, I will not hold a lottery for church maintenance, since the congregation are quite capable of supporting the church by direct giving, which is more moral and more Christian. And while the Government may put their proceeds to charitable objects, nevertheless other avenues of raising funds are open to them. They should be used.

"If the proposal to hold this lottery goes ahead, I hope that the prizes will be kept reasonably small. Very large prizes bring more problems and difficulties than they solve for people unaccustomed to handling large sums. I would like to see a limit of \$100,000.

"It is certainly the case that something must be done to reduce the ridiculous number of appeals to our pockets for charitable purposes, which is so large that it makes nonsense of the term 'charity'. Government action is certainly called for. But not a lottery, please."

London, Apr. 4. The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Zeniro Kozaka, has accepted an invitation from the British Government to make an official visit to Britain, the Foreign Office spokesman announced today.

HK MAKES NAIL VARNISH, NOW

A Hongkong chemist has started a small factory to manufacture nail varnish in commercial quantities. This was stated in the latest issue of the Hongkong Trade Bulletin, issued by the Department of Commerce and Industry today.

The chemicals, colouring agents and "pearl" concentrate used in the varnish are imported from the U.S. France, the U.S. and Japan. The polish is mixed in a laboratory and transferred to the factory for hand-bottling, labelling and despatch.

Locally-manufactured bottles and plastic caps are used. Exports of the new nail polish have begun to the U.S., Australia, Canada and Britain.

The company plans to step up production to an estimated 500 dozen bottles a day. At present the chemist is working by hand with beakers and burners but as demand grows machinery will be installed and the range increased.

When preliminary research is completed it is planned to produce matching lipstick. The firm produces the nail varnish in 55 shades. The new nail varnish is the result of three years study and testing.

CLERK FINED FOR EMBEZZLING

A 41-year-old clerk was fined \$750 by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning for embezzling a total of \$7,251.55 from Romarix and Co.

The man, Chung Kwai-hong, of 47 Ming Yuen-street West, second floor, had pleaded guilty at a previous hearing and was remanded on bail of \$2,000 until this morning for judgment.

Chung had made full restitution to the company.

Detective Inspector J. A. Nicholas had stated at the last hearing that on March 22, the manager of the company, Mr. Chan Tai-kwan, discovered certain discrepancies in the receipts and reported to the police.

It was found that after collecting payments from a client, Chung embezzled the sum and when he collected from another client, he paid it in as the money from the first payments.

Chung was employed in the company as a correspondence clerk and was also in charge of collecting money from customers at a salary of \$285 a month.

Ship's captain won't discuss incident

Key West, Fla., Apr. 4. Captain Richard Steadman brought the cable repair ship Western Union into port here today but refused to talk about the meeting with a Cuban gunboat that became an international incident.

"The State Department has me tied up," he told newsmen. "I can't discuss it until I get other orders."

The Western Union was intercepted by the Cuban boat off Cuba on its return voyage after repairing the Miami-Bahamas cable off Puerto Rico. Steadman said he was five miles off the Cuban coast and the United States charged Fidel Castro's government with harassment on the high seas. Castro was expected to claim that the vessel was within Cuba's territorial three-mile limit.

Ordered to put into Baracoa, Steadman got off a radio message that he sought U.S. planes and a destroyer to his aid. He was released after six hours.

"It was like sitting on a powder keg," he told relatives here by radiophone this morning. He said he had instructions to go into details of the incident.

The 92-ton, two-masted schooner with a crew of 11 men was boarded here by government officials who took Steadman below and got his statement about the incident with the Cuban ship.—AP.

ANOTHER RECORD YEAR

Another record year of operations, resulting in a net profit of \$2,705,095, was reported by Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, the Chairman, at the annual meeting this morning of the China Provident Co. Ltd.

A dividend of \$1 a share was approved with a bonus of 30 cents a share.

"Throughout the year," said Mr. Croucher, "all our departments were fully engaged, particularly our general cargo godowns which were worked to capacity."

The report and accounts for the year ended December 31, were adopted. Messrs R. Heiersen and K. H. Currie, were re-elected directors, and Post, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. were re-appointed auditors.

HERBALISTS REMANDED

Two Chinese herbalists, Lee Ho-biu, 48, and Chan Wai-wah, 38, appeared before Mr. Arthur Garcia at South Kowloon Court this morning on two charges of using instruments with intent to procure miscarriages.

No plea was taken and defendants were remanded three days.

It was alleged that on April 2 and 3 the defendants used an instrument with intent to procure miscarriages on two women, Lau Shuet-ying and Yung Kwan-yau.

Drugs removed from man

A packet of heroin was removed from the body of a 39-year-old man who was sent to Queen Mary Hospital on suspicion of possession of dangerous drugs.

The man, Lau Hing, alias Lau Tim, living on the rooftop of 440 Lockhart-road, pleaded guilty to possession of the drugs, and was sentenced to nine months jail by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

BAND LEADER'S WIFE FOUND DEAD

New York, Apr. 4. American band leader Spade Cooley was arrested by police today, after his wife, singer Ella Mae Cooley, was found dead in their luxurious ranch in California last night.

Ella Mae Cooley, who used to sing in her husband's band, had been badly beaten, and police thought she probably had been beaten to death.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, who had two children, were in the process of divorcing.—AP.

From the Files

25 years AGO

April 1936

SHORTLY after 8 o'clock yesterday morning the Empress of Britain, 42,500-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company's fleet of 76 ships, passed through the harbour to her berth at number 6 pier at Kowloon Wharf.

Liners lying at the wharves, no less than the ferries and the tugs which guided the huge luxury liner, seemed dwarfed by the Empress ship, which is visiting Hongkong for the fourth time and is on her fifth round-the-world pleasure cruise.

His Excellency the Governor has made the following appointments: Mr. D. M. MacDougall to be Deputy Clerk of Councils.

The Hon Mr. R. A. C. North to act as Colonial Secretary; Mr. M. J. Carrie to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs; Mr. H. R. Butters to be Postmaster General; Mr. R. K. Todd to be Chairman Urban Council; Mr. H. J. Crutwell to be Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor.

ALTHOUGH rarely reaching a standard of tennis worthy of such an advanced stage in an open championship tournament there were always some interesting and thrilling rallies in the Doubles match in the Colony championship on the Hong-kong CC court yesterday where E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung qualified for the semi-final round against T. A. Pearce and L. Goldman in straight sets of 6-0, 6-4.

The execution of Bruno Hauptmann for the murder of the infant child of Col and Mrs Charles Lindbergh has been postponed for 48 hours. The postponement was due to the intervention of Mr. Allyn Freeman, foreman of the Grand Jury considering the charge of murder against Paul Wendel a former Trenton, New Jersey, attorney, who was last week alleged to have confessed to the killing of the Lindbergh baby.

The message reached the prison 20 minutes before Hauptmann was scheduled to go to the electric chair.

Prior to the announcement of the postponement, Hauptmann's hitherto iron nerves collapsed and he spent hours weeping in his cell. He still maintains he is innocent, declaring that he has told the truth from start to finish.



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